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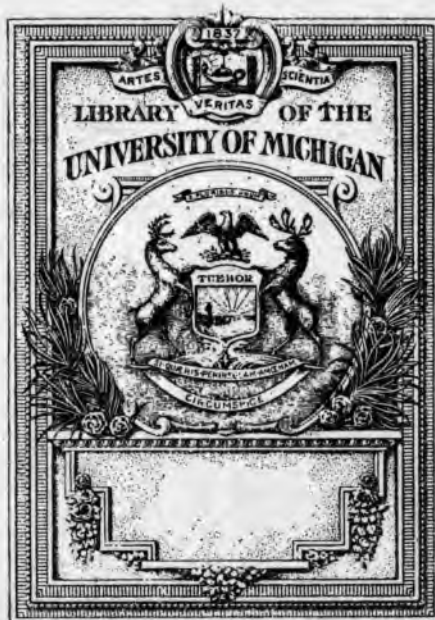
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# Decimal Classification

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# Abridged Decimal Classification<sup>1</sup>

## EXPLANATION

Before beginning to use the classification read carefully at least the paragraphs in large type. The smaller type gives still farther information.

THIS abridgment is to meet a strong demand for a very simple form for small libraries. Even they are likely to have a few books or pamphlets on limited topics found only in the fullest tables, which aim to provide for all subjects treated in books, pamphlets, or articles. As minor subjects differ in each library, obviously no condensed or selective classification can meet every want of even small collections. A library needing subdivisions for its specialty should ask the publishers for a fuller table of that subject.

**Change from short to full form** These short forms can be changed to full class numbers at any time without other alteration than adding extra figures to those here given.

**Plan** This classification divides the field of knowledge into 9 main classes, numbered 1 to 9. Cyclopedias, periodicals, etc. so general as to belong to no one of these classes, are marked 0 (naught) and form a 10th class. Each class is similarly separated into 9 divisions, general works belonging to no division having 0 in place of the division number. Divisions are similarly divided into 9 sections. Thus 512 means class 5 Natural science, division 1 Mathematics, section 2 Algebra, and every algebra

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<sup>1</sup> The confusion and annoyance to the many users of this system caused by printing unauthorized variations have forced the publishers to insist strictly on the protection afforded by copyright. Every library and individual user has, however, entire freedom to make such variations as he thinks he needs, under the simple restrictions found necessary to protect the rights of others as on page 10, Letter notations for changes.



is numberd 512. Its class number, giving class, division and section, is applied to every book and pamphlet in the library.

Where 0 occurs in a class number, it has its usual numeric value. Thus a book numberd 510 is class 5, division 1, but no section; i. e. the book treats of division 51 (Mathematics) in general, and is limited to no one section, while geometry, which is so limited, is markt 513; 500 indicates a treatis on science in general, limited to *no* division or section. A number beginning with 0 means 'not limited to any class'; e. g. a general cyclopedia treating of all 9 classes.

Books ar arranged on the shelve in simple numeric order. Since each number means a definit subject, all books on any subject must stand together. These tables show the order of subjects. Thus 512 Algebra precedes 513 Geometry, and follows 511 Arithmetic.

**Summaries** The first page of tables shows the 10 classes into which all topics ar divided. The next page shows the 9 divisions of each of the 10 classes, and is useful as a birdseye view of the whole scheme.

**Tables** Following these 2 summaries ar the annotated tables which repeat in proper order all the classes, divisions, sections, and subsections, if any. Synonymous terms, examples, brief notes, and various catchwords ar often added to the simple heds to giv users a fuller and clearer idea of the field which each number covers.

**Relativ subject index** Following the tables is the most important feature of the system, an alfabetic index of all the heds, which refers by class number to the exact place of each in the tables.

**What the relativ index includes** This index includes also, as far as found, all synonyms or alternativ names for the heds, and many other entries likely to help a reader find his subject redily. Even a user who knows just where to turn to his subject in the tables, if he consults the index, may be put on track of valuable allied matter which he would otherwise overlook.

Most names of countries, towns, animals, plants, etc. hav been omitted, the Index containing only those in

the tables; e. g. it can not enumerate all species of articulates, but when the classifier has found from the proper reference books that Remopleurides is a fossil articulate, the index will send him to 565 and he can classify his monograph on that subject.

**Relativ location** By relativ location and decimal class numbers, the simple arabic numbers tell of each book and pamphlet, both *what* it is, and *where* it is.

Books are arranged on the shelves by class numbers in decimal numeric order. Books on the same subject and therefore having the same class number always stand together, but are farther arranged alphabetically by authors' surnames; e. g. United States histories are all 973, but Bancroft, Eggleston, McMasters and Wilson would stand in this order. (See also p. 9, Book numbers) Shelves are not marked, but the beginning and end of each subject is shown by a bold class number on a movable carrier just under or before the first book bearing that number.

**Sizes on shelves** Shelf octavos and all smaller books together in one series, and arrange in parallel libraries only quartos and folios, which are too tall for the regular shelves. A size letter prefix to the book number shows the series in which any oversize book is put; e. g. 749 qB shows that book B on Artistic furniture is too large for the regular shelves, so is placed in the 'q' or quarto series. Another way is to use a wood or pasteboard dummy to show location of a book not in its regular place.

### Suggestions to users

In referring to tables, hold the book in the right hand and turn with the left. The class numbers then show very plainly on the left margin and reference is greatly expedited. But however the book is held, the eye should follow the left margins wholly.

**How many figures to use** In very small collections 2 figures might do till growth required farther division; but it is economy, and saves handling the books a 2d time, to use at least 3 figures at first, even in the smallest collection.

**Familiarity with tables** Get a general knowledge of the scheme by learning the 10 main classes (you will soon know the 100 divisions also without special study), so that you can tell to what subject a given number belongs from its first figure without referring to the tables. Familiarity with subdivisions will come gradually, but rapidly, from use. Using the tables alone, and then always verifying your result by the index, you will more rapidly learn the classification and gain facility in using it. To do this, decide first to which of the 10 classes the subject belongs; next, take that class as if there were no other, and decide to which of its 10 divisions the subject belongs; then in the same way select its section, thus running down your topic in its grooves, which become ten-fold narrower at each step.

**Use of index** *As a check against error, use the index freely, even though familiar with the scheme.*

By consulting the index of the full classification, subjects omitted in this abridgment will be found assigned with allied subjects to the proper head. The full subject index will decide at once most doubtful points, and no topics omitted from the abridged tables and index should be numbered without such reference, as otherwise great annoyance may result from finding that the number used conflicts with that in the great mass of printed and manuscript catalogs, cards, indexes and other bibliographic aids arranged by this system.

**Subject of a book** To determine the subject of a book consult:

1 **The title**, since it is generally chosen to show what the book is about. But, as many titles are misleading, never class from title alone, but always examine also

2 **Table of contents**, which is the best guide to the true subject. If there is no table of contents read

3 **Chapter heads** or marginal topics.

4 **Preface** Unless already certain, glance through preface to catch the author's point of view, and verify impressions gained from title and contents.

5 **Reference books** If preceding means fail, consult reliable bibliographies, class and annotated catalogs, biographic dictionaries, histories of literature, cyclopedias,

reviews, etc. for information about the character of the book.

**6 Subject matter** If the 5 shorter methods above fail, examin the subject matter of the book itself, and if stil in dout, to avoid mistakes, put aside on an 'Under consideration' shelf til you can examin more thoroly or consult

**7 Specialists** Experts, competent to define true subject and relation, ar usually glad to examin any new books in their departments enuf to class them. Old ones they know where to put alredy.

After deciding what the book is about, find this subject in the tables, either thru the index or by using the tables directly; e. g. Pollock's *Land laws* might naturally be clast from the tables alone as '333, Land; ownership; rights; rent,' which seems exactly to fit this book. But the index shows 2 numbers for land laws; viz, 347, from the legal, and 333, from the economic point of view. The object of this book, as seen in the preface, is to giv a popular presentation of English statutes pertaining to landholding, not to discuss the history and theory of land laws from the economist's point of view; so it should be clast '347 Realty,' which might hav been mist but for the index.

**Assigning class numbers** 1 Practical usefulness is the chief object. Put each book under the subject to the student of which it is most useful, unless local reasons 'attract' it to a place stil more useful in your library. See p. 8, § 7.

2 The content or real subject of a book, not the form or the accidental wording of its title, determins its place.

Therefore put a filosofy of art with Art, not with Filosofy; a history of mathematics with Mathematics, not with History; for filosofy or history is simply the *form* which these books hav taken. Their true content or subject is Art or Mathematics, and to the student of these subjects they ar the most useful.

3 Always remember that the question is not where one would probably look to find a particular book, but under what subject is the book of greatest value; e. g. it is of little consequence whether one would be apt to look under 595 for Darwin's *Formation of vegetable mould*, but of much consequence that one studying earthworms should find that book in 595 Worms, since it is chiefly

valuable as a study of the habits of earthworms. Any one wanting that special book should look for it in the name catalog under Darwin.

4 Assign every book to the most specific head that will contain it; i. e. do not mark all ancient history 930, but put history of ancient Rome in 937, of ancient Greece in 938, etc. ✓

If there are only 10 books on a given subject it is useful to have them still farther grouped by topics or form of treatment, for otherwise, they have only accidental order, which serves no one. If a reader wishes a specific subject, he is sent instantly to the exact place by the subject index; if, however, he wishes a specific book, he should go, not to the shelves, but to the name catalog, where he can find its place quickest. If he wishes to study the library's resources at the shelves, he will be *greatly helped by close classing*.

Whether there are 1 or 1000 books on any topic, they take no more shelf space if classed minutely, and the work is done once for all. When large accessions come, even if a century later, this number will not have to be altered. In a relative location, the number of books you have on any subject has no special weight; any number of consecutive topics without a book yet in them, wastes no space on shelves, as the numbers are merely skipped. This plan not only does no harm, but has the considerable value of showing that you have nothing on the subject; a piece of information second in value only to finding something, for one need no longer search. It takes just as many figures to mark all mathematical works 510, costs just as much labor in most cases and, if one wants the one calculus in the whole library, he has to search through the 150 volumes in 510, when he would find it instantly if marked 517.

5 The predominant tendency or obvious purpose of a book usually decides its class number at once. If, however, a book treats of 2 or more different subjects, assign it to the place where it will be most useful.

6 If 2 subjects have distinct page limitations, class under the first, unless the 2d is decidedly more important or much greater in bulk; i. e. always put a book under the first subject, unless there is good reason for entering it under another.

7 Consider not only scope and tendency of each book, but also the nature and specialties of each library.

Any subject on which a library specializes naturally attracts allied subjects; e. g. a book on fishing which an agricultural library

puts under 639, has also a place in 799, where the sportsman wants it.

8 If a book treats of 4 or more sections of any division, give it the division number, instead of the most important section number; e. g. class a volume on light, heat and sound, under the head most fully discussed. But if it treats also of mechanics, class as 530, or general physics.

9 To secure uniformity, make notes for future reference of all difficulties and decisions; for it is even more important to *put books on the same subject together* than to put them in the absolutely correct place.

Such notes should be written either on the margins of the classification tables, or on an interleaved copy, or on standard-size slips arranged by class numbers. (See also p. 12, Index rerums)

10 Separate collected works, libraries, etc. and class the parts as independent works; or keep them together, and assign them like individual books to the most specific head that will contain them; or assign them to the most prominent of the various subjects of which they treat. Of these 3 plans the first is the best, unless the books are titled and volumed as a set.

11 Class translations, 'tales from,' reviews, keys, analyses, answers, and other books about a specific book with the original book, as being there most useful.

**Book numbers** With this abridgment the arrangement below of books in each class by author's surnames is recommended; though some experienced library organizers strongly advise, as simpler and easier, omitting book numbers entirely and using author's surname in binder's title or written on label for arranging books on shelves and charging loans.

Under class number on back of each book put initial and first figure of its author's surname taken from Cutter ✓ or Cutter-Sanborn author tables; e. g. English history by Gardiner 942 G1. Use the *same initial and figure* for all books by the *same author in any one class*; e. g. if in class 942, History of England, Gardiner's *Outline of English history* were G1, Green's *History of the English people*

would be G8, and Green's *Short history* would be G8s. On the shelf these books would then stand

GARDINER	GREEN	GREEN
Outline	History	Short history
942	942	942
G1	G8	G8s

Class and book number together make a short 'call number' identifying every book in the library. 942 G1 'calls' for Gardiner's *Outline*, as no other book in that library has exactly that number. A glance at the shelf list translates any call number into author and title. If any class outgrows this abbreviated plan do not hesitate to apply the full book number as given in the author table. Practis need not be uniform in all classes but exceptions should be plainly noted.

**Biografy book numbers** To keep lives of the same person together, assign book numbers in individual biografy from name of person written about insted of from name of writer. *See* notes to 920 in Tables. ✓

**Fiction numbers** For fiction in English, omit the class number altogether and alfabet by authors' surnames. Number both fiction and biografy by the Cutter (or Cutter-Sanborn) author table. ✓

Class fiction in foren languages with the literature of its language; e. g. Hugo's *Les miserables* in French with 843, but put an English translation in its alfabetic place in unclast fiction.

## Variations from printed scheme

**1 Letter notations for changes** Copyright does not allow printing our numbers with changed meanings. If you wish to alter them, ad a letter for your new meaning. But remember that this elementary form does not furnish data enuf for intelligent criticism. The subdivisions of the ful *Classification* make apparent many reasons which this abridgment can not show.

This plan of introducing letters or other symbols wherever each user pleases, wil giv all needed freedom to the personal equation

and desire for originality, and meets all real wants for peculiar classification in peculiar cases.

**Fiction** As half the circulation in popular libraries is often fiction, omit the class number entirely and use merely the book number, as described on p. 9-10. *No* class number then means fiction in the English language, whether original or translated.

**Juvenils** Class juvenils exactly as if for adults, with J prefix to class number. In juvenil *fiction* prefix j (small) to prevent confusion with capital of book number; e. g. jJ6 Johnson's *Williams of West Point*. Then arrange juvenils in a parallel library by themselves, so that J942 comes between J941, juvenil history of Scotland, and J943, juvenil history of Germany.

Or put J books by themselves at the end of each class number; or put them in alfabetic order among other books on the same subject. In this last case J is useful only to call attention plainly to their juvenil character.

**2 Broken order** A common and often desirable variation for shelf arrangement is to break sequence of numbers, either to put books most used (fiction, juvenils, and biograpy) nearest the delivery desk; or to bring together Sociology (300) and History (900), Filology (400) and Literature (800). The strict theory is to keep the whole 1000 numbers in exact sequence; but a higher rule to be obeyd everywhere is to sacrifice any theory for a substantial gain. There need be no hesitation in breaking regular order if enuf is gaind, but posters or dummies and charts should show clearly where to find any group removed from its natural place; e. g. after 520 a dummy saying 'In observatory.'

## Other uses

**Scrapbooks** Use scrap sheets of uniform size, with class number of subject written in upper front corner of the page. Mount clippings on the sheet as in a common scrapbook. When one sheet is full, insert another next it. Thus perfect classification is kept up without blank sheets, and at the smallest outlay of money and trouble. These sheets ar then arranged numericly like a clast



card catalog, the sheets of each class being farther arranged, when required, under alphabetic subheads. Scraps thus mounted are shelved either in pamphlet cases or in patent binders, or are kept in vertical files.

**Index rerums** These are best made on the standard P size (7.5 x 12.5 cm) card or slip. Light weight catalog card stock is best for private indexes, etc. It costs only half as much as heavy bristol and takes only half the room.

Where durability and convenience of handling are less important than cheapness, common heavy writing paper may be used; but most novices greatly diminish the usefulness of the card system by using ordinary machine-cut cards or slips varying in height so much as to make quick and accurate manipulation impossible. The extreme variation that should be tolerated is 1 millimeter or  $\frac{1}{16}$  inch. This will be understood by placing a 7.4 cm card between two 7.5 cm cards. The fingers make a bridge across the taller cards and miss the lower one entirely in rapid turning. Cards must be accurately cut or they will lose half their value, and in many cases make it necessary to recopy the material at a cost tenfold greater than to have thrown away at the outset the imperfectly cut cards or slips.

Class number is written in upper left corner, any alphabetic subject head follows at the right, and notes fill the card below. The cards are then filed in order of class numbers, the cards of each class being farther arranged, like the scrap sheets, according to alphabetic subheads. Paper the size of scrap sheets, 20 x 25 cm, arranged and stored the same way, may be used instead of cards. Scores of devices for convenient handling and storing of these slips and sheets and pamphlets are manufactured. The full descriptive and illustrated Library Bureau catalogs give details.

**Topical indexes** D C class numbers are used to index books read. The number takes the place of a series of words, and the results can be handled, arranged and found much quicker because of the simple numerals. Such entries may be kept separate or combined with the index rerum.

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Fuller explanation and discussion may be found in the Introduction to the unabridged *Decimal classification*.

**FIRST SUMMARY**

**CLASSES**

- 0 General works**
- 1 Filosofy**
- 2 Religion**
- 3 Sociology**
- 4 Filology**
- 5 Natural science**
- 6 Useful arts**
- 7 Fine arts**
- 8 Literature**
- 9 History**

# SECOND SUMMARY

## DIVISIONS

000	General works	500	Natural science
010	Bibliography	510	Mathematics
020	Library economy	520	Astronomy
030	General cyclopedias	530	Physics
040	General collections	540	Chemistry
050	General periodicals	550	Geology
060	General societies Museums	560	Paleontology
070	Journalism Newspapers	570	Biology
080	Special libraries Polygraphy	580	Botany
090	Book rarities	590	Zoology
100	Filosofy	600	Useful arts
110	Metaphysics	610	Medicin
120	Special metaphysical topics	620	Engineering
130	Mind and body	630	Agriculture
140	Filosofic systems	640	Domestic economy
150	Mental faculties Psychology	650	Communication Commerce
160	Logic Dialectics	660	Chemic technology
170	Ethics	670	Manufactures
180	Ancient filosofers	680	Mechanic trades
190	Modern filosofers	690	Bilding
200	Religion	700	Finé arts
210	Natural theology	710	Landscape gardening
220	Bible	720	Architecture
230	Doctrinal Dogmatics Theology	730	Sculpture
240	Devotional Practical	740	Drawing Decoration Design
250	Homiletic Pastoral Parochial	750	Painting
260	Church Institutions Work	760	Engraving
270	Religious history	770	Fotografy
280	Christian churches and sects	780	Music
290	Ethnic and other religions	790	Amusements
300	Sociology	800	Literature
310	Statistics	810	American
320	Political science	820	English
330	Political economy	830	German
340	Law	840	French
350	Administration	850	Italian
360	Associations and institutions	860	Spanish
370	Education	870	Latin
380	Commerce Communication	880	Greek
390	Customs Costumes Folklore	890	Minor languages
400	Filology	900	History
410	Comparativ	910	Geografy and travels
420	English	920	Biografy
430	German	930	Ancient history
440	French	940	Europe
450	Italian	950	Asia
460	Spanish	960	Africa
470	Latin	970	North America
480	Greek	980	South America
490	Minor languages	990	Oceania and polar regions

# General works

## 010 Bibliography

Including both bibliographies and catalogs. Bibliographies show what books have been written by certain authors (011), or in certain countries (015), or on certain subjects (016); but often not what books there are in any one collection (Catalogs 017-019)

## 011 General bibliographies      Universal catalogs

Entries in author order; if in subject order class in 016

Properly a catalog is of a special collection and so tells where the works may be found. A bibliography disregards actual location and tells what there is, but its contents can seldom be found in any one library

012-016 include both bibliographies and catalogs. 017-019 is limited to catalogs of general collections

## 012 Of individuals

Alfabeted by subjects of bibliographies (bibliographies), not by compilers; e. g. Chaucer, Dante, Ruskin, etc. A bibliography of an individual may include either works about or by the individual, or both

## 013 Of special classes of authors

e. g. Jesuits, members of French academy, Yale alumni

## 014 Of special forms: anonyms, pseudonyms, etc.

e. g. Frey's *Sobriquets and nicknames*

## 015 Of special countries

Books published in the country. Publishers' lists, current publications. Bibliography of books published in England, as Lowndes or English catalog

The history of literature, i. e. belles lettres, poetry, drama, fiction, etc. goes, of course, with those topics in 800; but the literary history of any given place or period covering the writings on all subjects, as well as in literature, is bibliography, and goes usually in 015, tho the literary history of some special class of authors is 013

.7 American e. g. *Publishers weekly*, *American catalog*

## 016 Of special subjects

- Put here also class bibliographies (e. g. *ALA catalog*) and catalogs of libraries on special subjects (026); but for other catalogs arranged by subjects, see 017 and 019

### Bibliography of

- |    |                 |    |                                |
|----|-----------------|----|--------------------------------|
| .1 | Filosofy        | .6 | Useful arts                    |
| .2 | Religion        | .7 | Fine arts                      |
| .3 | Sociology       | .8 | Literature                     |
| .4 | Filology        | .9 | History                        |
| .5 | Natural science |    | Including travel and biography |

### 017-019 Catalogs: library and sale

Class a catalog of any special subject, whether subject, author, or dictionary, under its subject number in 016, which is the ruling head wherever it conflicts with another. 017-019 therefore include only catalogs of general collections, limited to no one class or subject

## 017 Class catalogs: systematic or logical

Put any form of alfabetic subject catalog in 019. But put class bibliographies and catalogs of special subjects in 016

## 018 Author catalogs

See 011 for Bibliographies

Put author and class bound together in 017. 018 includes accession, cronologic, and any other forms (except subject and dictionary) of catalogs of collections

# ABRIDGED DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

- 019 Dictionary catalogs: alfabetico-clast, etc.
- 020 Library economy
  - .5 Periodicals
  - .6 Societies, associations, clubs, conferences
  - .62 Local clubs
  - .7 Education Training Library schools
- 021 Scope, usefulness and founding of libraries
  - 'People's university'; relations to clubs, etc. Also scope and founding of combined libraries and museums. Support, development
  - .3 Library in relation to schools and the young
    - This is mainly for relations of general public libraries to school work. Class a library owned by and kept at the school in 027.8. Class general work for children with children's libraries in 027.6
  - .8 Libraries and the state Library laws
    - State aid: subsidies, free importation, cheap postage, etc.
  - .9 Support, raising funds, etc.
    - For state aid separate from local help see 021.8
- 022 Bildings
  - See also 727 Architecture of educational bildings; but class library bildings here. For care of bilding, see 025.9
  - .4 Storage and shelving
  - .9 Fixtures, furniture, fittings
- 023 Government and servis
  - Charter, bylaws, trustees, librarian, staf; duties, pay, etc.
- 024 Rules for readers
  - Qualifications, fees or free use, library hours, reference use, loans, special privileges; injuries and abuses by readers
- 025 Administration Departments
  - 025 is for the librarian's part. The trustees bild and furnish (022); make rules for government and servis (023), and rules for readers (024); but the administration involves questions of its own, which, however, are closely allied to topics in 021-024 and elsewhere; e. g. the librarian must know his side of binding, and be able to give proper directions and supervision, but need not know all the details of the binder's craft (686)
  - Administration includes .1 Supervision .2 Acquisition .3-6 Utilization .7-9 Preservation; i. e. the librarian's duty to books is to Get, Use, Keep
  - .1 Executiv General supervision
    - Finances, accounts, salaries (see 023); supplies, printing; publications, statistics, reports, bulletins; relations to readers, permits, privileges, visitors; correspondence
  - .2 Accession Acquisition
    - Selecting and buying books, serials, pamphlets, efemera; prices, discounts, duty free importation (see 337.8); auctions, old book lists; sale duplicates, exchanges, gifts (see also 021.9); reception, checking bills, collation; plating, pocketing, embossing, private marking; accessioning; order slips, index and book, order and serial blanks
  - .3 Catalog
    - For printed catalogs themselves, see 017-019. This is for *cataloging*
    - Printed, manuscript, or card; author, subject, title, clast; dictionary or combined; Cooperativ rules; size notation; cooperativ cataloging; duplicated titles, print or fotografy; mechanical accessories, cards, cases and fittings, drawers, trays, blocks, checks, guides, labels
  - .4 Classification
    - For filosofic classification of knowledge, see 112 Methodology. This is for practical classing of books, pamphlets, and notes, rather than theoretic speculation
    - On shelves; in catalogs; in dictionary catalogs; systems of notation, figures, letters, symbols, combined; importance and advantages; difficulties; close vs broad classing; mnemonic features; basis of division; coordination of special subjects

## GENERAL WORKS

- 025.5      Reference      Reference books      Aids to readers  
                  See 028 for general discussion of reading and aids. This is limited to library administration
- .6      Loan  
                  See also 024 for Rules  
                  Indicators; charging systems, legers *vs* cards; book cards, marks, pockets; call slips, readers cards; notices, reservs; registers; interlibrary loans; mechanical accessories, slip cases, trays, tils, stamps, etc.
- .7      Binding and repair  
                  See also 686 Bookbinding  
                  Materials, durability, tight *vs* spring backs, sewing, color, lettering; paper covers and temporary binders; restoring, mending, cleaning, and oiling
- .8      Shelf  
                  See also 022.9 Shelving  
                  Arrangement; shelf numbers; shelf and book labels; fixt and relativ locations; sizes on shelves; arrangement and preservation of public documents, pamphlets, papers, manuscripts, maps, drawings, and plans, music, broadsides, clippings; injuries, heat, gas, insects; stocktaking; shelf lists
- .9      Bilding      Care, cleaning, safety      Janitor      Police  
                  See 022 for bilding and fittings. This is janitor's department
- 026      Libraries on special subjects  
                  Histories, reports, statistics, bulletins, handbooks, circulars, and everything about the library not more required in one of the sections above; e. g. a Medical library, a Chess library; but the catalog of a Chess library is 016.7; blanks, etc. from any library go in 025, as more used in studying topics
- 027      General libraries  
                  This includes both circulating and reference; i. e. all not limited to special subjects. A private library is stil clast 027.1, after it has been sold or merged in a public library. But reports of a society library changed to a free public should class in 027.4 after the change; and if not too much earlier material alrely on the shelves, change all to new number insted of making cross reference
- .1      Private and family
- .2      Proprietary: society, club, atheneum  
                  .2 is limited to libraries that ar semi-private, requiring an election for admission, while .3 includes all open to any one on payment of a fee. It is the difference between a club and a hotel. .3 is for libraries run as a business. A mercantil library, even tho it has endowments, if open without individual election, goes in .3 as a subsidized public subscription library. Many private subscription libraries go in .2
- .3      Subscription      Circulating  
                  Mudie's, Booklovers, etc.
- .4      Free public      Rate supported      Endowd  
                  Public library commissions. See also 331.8, and 027 last note
- .5      State and government
- .6      For special classes  
                  Institution, prison, reformatory, asylum, blind, monastic, workmen, factory, railroad, sailors, lighthouse. A workmen's library of books on engineering goes in 026, not here, as the subject is more useful than the class of readers
- .7      College
- .8      School      Sundayschool      Parish  
                  See also 371.6 Libraries as school equipment; 021.3 Library in relation to schools and the young; 028.5 Reading of the young
- .9      Free newsrooms and reading-rooms

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### 028 Reading and aids

See also 374 Self education

- .5 Reading of young Juvenils Storytelling  
Both discussion and lists of books

### 029 Literary methods and labor savers

Much in 025 and 028 belongs equally under 029 in its full meaning, but practical convenience is best served by keeping such material under those heads instead of separating a part here

### 030 General cyclopedias

Subdivisions of 030-070 are by language, not by country; i. e. a French newspaper published in New York, e. g. *Le courrier des Etats-Unis*, is 074, not 071

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| 031 American<br>e. g. Americana, International | 036 Spanish         |
| 032 English<br>e. g. Britannica, Chambers      | 037 Slavic          |
| 033 German<br>e. g. Brockhaus                  | 038 Scandinavian    |
| 034 French<br>e. g. Larousse                   | 039 Minor languages |
| 035 Italian                                    |                     |

### 040 General collected essays

Bound pamphlets (essays, addresses, etc.), scrapbooks, etc. too general for any one class  
041 American, 042 English, etc. like 031, 032, etc.

### 050 General periodicals, magazines

051 American, e. g. Atlantic, Century, Harper's, Scribner's; 052 English, e. g. Athenaeum, Blackwood's, Contemporary; like 031, 032, etc.

### 060 General societies, transactions

061 American; 062 English, like 031, 032, etc.

### 070 General newspapers Journalism

071 American; 072 English, like 031, 032, etc.

### 080 Special libraries Polygraphy

For sets or 'libraries' so constituted as not to be readily scattered by subjects, and miscellaneous information; but class in 803 literary questions and answers, even though not alphabetic. Collections conditioned by terms of gift or being kept together are better classed as a parallel library distinguished by a letter; e. g. the Doe collection D010-D999

## GENERAL WORKS

### 090 Book rarities

For books about these topics, and those chiefly valuable because of their rarity; but class a rare early edition of *Shakspeare* in 822.3

#### 091 Manuscripts Autographs

Class in 096 mss important chiefly for illumination. Fotograf of mss, when more valuable for subject matter, go with subject rather than here. For diplomatics and paleografy, see 417, and special languages, 421, 431, etc.

#### 092 Block books

#### 093 Early printed books Incunabula.

#### 094 Rare printing

Aldines, Elzevirs, Caxtons, etc.; privately printed or unique books

#### 095 Rare binding

By noted binders, with costly ornament, curious bindings

#### 096 Rare illustrations or materials

Illuminated. Illustrated by inserted plates. Printed on vellum, silk, bark, etc., in gold or silver letters, etc.

#### 097 Ownership Book plates Ex libris

Noted or rare. See also 025.2

#### 098 Prohibited Lost Imaginary

#### 099 Other rarities: curiosa, minute size, etc.



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## 150 Mental faculties Psychology

For related topics, see Mental in Relative index following Tables

151 Intellect Capacity for knowing

152 Sense Sense perceptions  
Passiv or receptiv faculty

153 Understanding  
Activ or thinking faculty

154 Memory Reproductiv power

155 Imagination Creativ power

156 Intuitiv faculty Reason

For reasoning, the act of deriving conclusions from premises, see 153

157 Sensibility Emotions Affections

158 Instincts Appetites

159 Will

## 160 Logic Dialectics

See also 153 Reasoning power. For Logic of chance, see 519 Probabilities

161 Inductiv

162 Deductiv

163 Assent Faith

See also 234 Doctrin of salvation

164 Symbolic Algebraic

Logical machines

### Logical topics

165 Sources of error Fallacies

166 Syllogism Enthymeme

167 Hypotheses

168 Argument and persuasion

169 Analogy Correspondence

See also 219 Natural theology

## 170<sup>(Conduct)</sup> Ethics, theoretic and applied

Many topics in applied ethics occur also in law, specially in 343 Criminal law. See also 377 Ethical education

171 Theories Filosofy of ethics

172 State ethics

.4 International ethics Peace and war  
See also 341 International law

173 Family ethics

Duties of husbands and wives, parents, children, masters and servants

174 Professional and business ethics

Including speculation, mammonism, avaris; gambling; honor, honesty, dishonesty

## FILOSOFY

- 175 Ethics of amusements  
For Amusements, see 790
- 176 Sexual ethics  
Including immorality in art and literature
- 177 Social ethics Caste
- 178 Temperance Stimulants and narcotics  
See also 613 Hygiene; 331.8 Laboring classes
- 179 Other ethical topics
- .2 Cruelty  
Societies for preventing cruelty to children and also general humane societies covering work for both children and animals. See also Infanticide in ethics 173, in customs 392; 331.3 Labor of children
- .3 Cruelty to animals
- .4 Vivisection

### 180 Ancient filosofers

Sections 180-199 ar for the history of filosofy in special countries and for the discussion of the filosofic systems of individual authors and for their works not clearly belonging elsewhere. Mill's *Logic* is 160 not 192, and Hegel's *Filosofy of history* is 901 not 193, but their complete filosofic works belong here. Collected lives of filosofers ar clast 921, and individual lives ar placed in the alfabetic series of biograpy

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| <p>181 Oriental</p> <p>182 Early Greek</p> <p>183 Sofistic and Socratic</p> <p>184 Platonic<br/>Older Academy</p> <p>185 Aristotelian Peripatetic<br/>Lyceum</p> | <p>186 Pyrrhonist<br/>New Platonist</p> <p>187 Epicurean Epicurus<br/>Lucretius</p> <p>188 Stoic</p> <p>189 Early Christian and<br/>medieval</p> |
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### 190 Modern filosofers

See notes under 140 and 180

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| <p>191 American</p> <p>192 British</p> <p>193 German</p> | <p>194 French</p> <p>195 Italian</p> <p>196 Spanish</p> | <p>197 Slavic</p> <p>198 Scandinavian</p> <p>199 Other modern</p> |
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# Religion

## 200 Religion in general *as a whole*

201 Philosophy, theories; 202 Compendes, etc. like 101-109  
Class history, reports, etc. or Bible, Tract, etc. societies in 206, but put their publications with subject. Class theologic seminaries in 207. See also 377 Religious and secular education

## 210 Natural theology

Concerns evidence in nature exclusiv of revelation, also Christian or skeptic discussion of specific topics (211-214, 216-218). For general defense of Christian theology, see 239 Apologetics

### 211 Deism and atheism

Skepticism. Infidelity. Rationalism, etc.  
Atheism denies existence of God. Deism accepts existence, but denies revelation and rejects Christianity. Theism believes in a god supernaturally revealed, e. g. Judaism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, etc. Arguments from nature in support of any of these views go here  
See also 231 Christian theism; 273 Heresies; 149 Agnosticism

### 212 Pantheism Theosophy

See 147 Pantheism; 129 Origin of soul

### 213 Creation Evolution

From religious viewpoint; attempts to harmonize *Genesis* and geology. See also metaphysics, 113 Cosmology; and natural science, 575 Evolution

### 214 Providence Theodicy

See 231 for Christian view

### 215 Religion and science

Antagonism or reconciliation between science and Bible religion. Arguments of scientists against scientists. Bridgewater treatises. For theologic defense, see 239. For creation, see 213

### 216 Evil Depravity

See also 149 Pessimism; 233 Sin

### 217 Prayer Prayer gage

Tests of efficacy of prayer. See also 264 Ritual; 248 Personal religion

### 218 Future life Immortality Eternity

See also 237 Future state; 128 The soul

### 219 Analogies Correspondences

See also 169 Logic

## 220 Bible General works

For similar works limited to Old or New Testament, or individual books, see specific head below

- .1 Canon Inspiration Profecy
- .2 Concordances Analyses
- .3 Dictionaries Cyclopedias
- .4 Original texts and early versions Codices
- .5 Versions of Bible Polyglots

These are translations from original Hebrew and Greek. Translations from other early texts, e. g. an English translation of the Syriac, go in 220

- .6 Hermeneutics Exegesis Symbolism Typology
- .7 Commentaries on whole Bible, and annotated editions

For notes, etc. on parts of the Bible, see the most specific head in 221-229

- .8 Special topics  
e. g. Biblical astronomy, botany, etc.
- .9 Biblical geography and history

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- 221 Old Testament: texts, introductions, etc.  
 222 Historical books: Genesis to Esther  
 223 Poetic books: Job to Song of Solomon  
 224 Profetic books: Isaiah to Malachi  
 225 New Testament: texts, introductions, etc.  
 226 Gospels and Acts  
 227 Epistles  
 228 Apocalypse  
 229 Apocrypha  
 230 **Doctrinal Dogmatics Theology**  
 General doctrinal works may be subdivided by churches like 280-289. See also 252.  
 Class here polemics either offensiv or defensiv, when distinctly doctrinal; but class history of a sect in 280, even if largely controversial and of a limited period. Class controversy about a special doctrin with its subject; e. g. controversy on the atonement 232  
 231 God Unity Trinity  
 232 Christology Lives of Christ  
 233 Man  
 234 Salvation Soteriology  
 235 Angels Devils Satan  
 236 Escatology Last things  
 237 Future state Immortality  
 See also 218 Natural theology  
 238 Creeds Confessions Covenants Catechisms  
 239 Apologetics Evidences of Christianity *Theology*  
 240 **Devotional Practical**  
 241 Didactic  
 Specifying the Christian's duty to do and to avoid. For catechisms, see 238  
 242 Meditativ Contemplativ  
 Consolatory. See also 248 Personal religion  
 243 Hortatory Evangelistic  
 Urging sinners to Christian repentance  
 244 Miscellany Religious novels  
 Sundayschool books, allegories, etc. But class Bunyan's *Pilgrim's progress* in fiction, because of his literary prominence  
 245 Hymnology Religious poetry  
 Hymns without music; hymns with music, see 783. See also 223 Psalms; 264 Public worship  
 246 Ecclesiology Symbolism Religious art  
 246-247 cover religious bearings. For art side, see 700  
 247 Sacred furniture Vestments Vessels Ornaments, etc.  
 248 Personal religion Asceticism  
 See also 273 Heresies  
 249 Family devotions  
 For public worship, see 264

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- 250 Homiletic Pastoral Parochial**
- 251 Homiletics Preaching
  - See also 264 Public worship
- 252 Sermons
  - Sermons on specific topics are more useful, like other pamphlets, clast with the topics, e. g. a sermon on family devotions in 249, not 252; on strikes in 331.89
- 253 Pastoral visitations, evangelistic
- 254 Cleric support Celibacy
  - See also 176 Sexual ethics; 248 Asceticism; 348 Celibacy, in canon law
- 255 Brotherhoods Sisterhoods
  - Use of orders in parish work. See also 271 Monastic orders; 267 Religious societies
- 256 Societies for parish work: gilds, sodalities
  - Local societies. Discussion of desirability of such work. For general societies, see 206 and 267
- 257 Parochial schools Libraries, etc.
  - See 377 Religious and secular education; 027 Libraries
- 258 Parish care of sick, fallen, etc.
  - See also 176 Sexual ethics
- 259 Other ministrations and work
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- 260 Church Institutions and work**
- 261 The church
  - Its influence on morals, civilization, etc. Relation to social questions, laboring classes, etc.
- 262 Ecclesiastic polity, church government
  - Ministry, apostolic succession; parish, see; authority, private judgment, etc. See also 348 Canon law
- 263 Sabbath Lord's day Sunday
- 264 Public worship Divine servis Ritual
  - See also 246 Ecclesiology; 247 Sacred furniture
- 265 Sacraments Ordinances
- 266 Missions Home and foren
  - Missions in special countries or places covering the work of several sects go under the geograficly divided Religious history 274-279. The mission of a single sect in a special country or place goes with the history of the sect in 282-289
- 267 Associations
  - General societies demanding of members activ personal work. For local societies, see 256.
  - For Bible, tract, and similar general societies, see 206
  - For monastic orders, see 271, and for their use in parish work, see 255
- .3 Y M C A (Young Men's Christian ass'n)
- .5 Y W C A (Young Women's Christian ass'n)
- 268 Sunday schools
- 269 Revivals Retreats Parish missions

*persecution*

## RELIGION

### 270 Religious history

For religious history of special countries, either general or for special periods, see country divisions, 274-279; e. g. English reformation, 274.2

#### 271 Monastic orders Monasteries

Including monasticism and monastic foundations. See also 255 Use of brotherhoods in parish work; 377 Religious and secular education; 726 Religious architecture

#### 271.9 Sisterhoods

#### 272 Persecutions

By Roman and by Anglican church, by puritans, etc.  
See also special sects, 280; and history of special countries, 940-999

#### 273 Heresies: gnostic, Sabellian, Arian, Pelagian, Molinist, agnostic, etc.

For the history of special doctrines, see 230-239 Doctrinal theology

#### 274 General religious history of Europe

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|----|----------|---------------------------------|----|--------------------------------|----------|
| .1 | Scotland | Ireland                         | .6 | Spain                          | Portugal |
| .2 | England  | Wales                           | .7 | Russia                         |          |
| .3 | Germany  | Austria                         | .8 | Norway, Sweden and Denmark     |          |
|    |          | Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary |    |                                |          |
| .4 | France   |                                 | .9 | Minor European countries       |          |
| .5 | Italy    |                                 |    | For countries included see 949 |          |

#### 275 General religious history of Asia

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|----|--------|---|----|----------------|-----------|
| .1 | China  | — | .6 | Turkey in Asia |           |
| .2 | Japan  | — | .7 | Siberia        |           |
| .3 | Arabia |   | .8 | Afghanistan    | Turkestan |
| .4 | India  |   |    | Baluchistan    |           |
| .5 | Persia |   | .9 | Farther India  |           |

For countries included, see 959

#### 276 General religious history of Africa

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| .1 | North Africa | .6 | North central Africa |           |
| .2 | Egypt        | .7 | South central Africa |           |
| .3 | Abyssinia    | .8 | South Africa         |           |
| .4 | Morocco      | .9 | Madagascar           | Mauritius |
| .5 | Algeria      |    |                      |           |

#### 277 General religious history of North America

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|----|---------------|--|-------------|
| .1 | Canada        | British America                                    |             |
| .2 | Mexico        | Central America                                    | West Indies |
| .3 | United States |  |             |
| .4 |               | Northeastern or North Atlantic states, New England |             |
| .5 |               | Southeastern or South Atlantic states              |             |
| .6 |               | South central or Gulf states                       |             |
| .7 |               | North central or Lake states                       |             |
| .8 |               | Western or Mountain states                         |             |
| .9 |               | Pacific states                                     |             |

For the exact states covered by these general designations, see 974-979

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- 278 General religious history of South America
- .1 Brazil
  - .2 Argentina Patagonia
  - .3 Chili
  - .4 Bolivia
  - .5 Peru
  - .6 Colombia Panama
  - .7 Venezuela
  - .8 Guiana
  - .9 Paraguay Uruguay
- 279 General religious history of Oceania Polar regions
- .1 Malaysia Philippines
  - .2 Sunda
  - .3 Australasia New Zealand
  - .4 Australia
  - .5 New Guinea
  - .6 Polynesia Hawaii
  - .7 Isolated islands
  - .8 Arctic regions Greenland
  - .9 Antarctic regions
- 280 Christian churches and sects
- See also 270 Religious history
- 281 Primitiv and oriental churches
- Eastern or Greco-Russian
- 282 Western or Roman catholic church
- 283 Anglican and American P E church
- 284 Continental protestant sects Protestantism
- Lutheran, Waldenses, Huguenots, Moravian
- 285 Presbyterian Reformd Congregational
- Puritanism
- 286 Baptist Immersionist
- 287 Methodist
- 288 Unitarian
- See also 273 Heresies
- 289 Other Christian sects
- 290 Other religions Ethnic
- Including comparativ religion and general histories of religion where an equal or minor place is given to Christianity
- 291 Comparativ and general mythology
- 292 Greek and Roman mythology
- 293 Teutonic and northern mythology
- 294 Brahmanism Buddhism
- For other Indic religions, see 299. See also 891 Sanskrit literature; 177 Caste
- 295 Parseeism Zend Avesta
- For other Iranic religions, see 299. See also 891 Zend literature
- 296 Judaism Jews
- For other Semitic religions, see 299
- 297 Mohammedanism
- 298 Mormonism
- See also 173 Family ethics
- 299 Minor nonchristian religions

# Sociology

## 300 Sociology in general

301 Philosophy (see 901 Philosophy of history), theories; 302 Compendes, outlines, like 101, 102, etc. In 308 put collected works of statesmen; e. g. works of Adams, Jefferson, etc. 301-309 all have Sociology in general as their subject, but it is treated in these various forms. A periodical on education is 370, not 305, which is only for periodicals on sociology in general. In sociology, most works in these forms are limited to one division; e. g. to political economy, education, law, etc.

## 309 History of social science

### .1 Social surveys

Better classed by general libraries in 914-919

## 310 Statistics

### 311 Theory, methods Science of statistics

### 312 Population: progress Vital statistics: births, deaths, mortality, longevity

See also 614 Public health

## 313 Special topics

Statistics of any special matter are put with the subject, e. g. of Domestic animals in 636, of Shorthand in 653, of French novels in 843, of Theaters in 792, etc. The statistics of New York city would be 317, but the statistics of Medicine in New York would be put with 610 Medicine, i. e. topic outranks locality

### Statistics of

314	Europe	317	North America
315	Asia	318	South America
316	Africa	319	Oceania

## 320 Political science

Theory of state and government. See also 350

### 321 Form of state

For discussion of form of state, what *should* be; for what *is*, see 342 Constitutional law and 353-354 United States and foreign governments

### 322 Church and state

See also 172 State ethics; 261 The church

### 323 Internal relations with groups and individuals

Free speech, Liberty of the press; for Morals of the press, see 179; also, 070 News-papers

### .6 Citizenship

### 324 Suffrage

### 325 Colonies and immigration

### Foreign population in

.4	Europe	.7	North America
.5	Asia	.71	Canada
.6	Africa	.73	United States
.67	South Central Africa	.8	South America
.68	South Africa	.9	Oceania



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- 326 Slavery  
See also 973.7 Civil war
- 327 Foren relations  
Diplomacy, consular servis
- 328 Legislation, lawmaking  
Legislative bodies and annals
- .1 Parliamentary law
- 329 Political parties Party conventions

## ECONOMICS 330 Political economy

- 331 Capital Labor and wages
  - .1 Relations of capital to labor  
Industrial arbitration. Disciplin: deductions, stoppage, fines
  - .2 Remuneration for work  
Wages, hire, pay, salary, fees
  - .3 Labor of children  
See also 179.2 Cruelty to children
  - .4 Labor of women  
See also 396 Employments of women
  - .5 Work at reduced wages
  - .6 Pauper labor Cheap foren labor Chinese  
See also 339 Pauperism; 362.5 Asylums
  - .7 Skild and unskild labor
  - .8 Laboring classes
  - .87 Organization of labor
  - .88 Trade unions and other labor societies  
See also 338 Gilda
  - .89 Strikes  
Combinations of workmen Retaliation by employers
- 332 Private finance: banks, money, credit, interest  
Stocks, bonds, investments
- 333 Land: ownership, rights and rent  
Conservation of natural resources  
See also 338 Production; 347 Realty; and 630 Agriculture
- 334 Cooperation
- 335 Socialism Communism Bolshevism
- 336 Public finance
  - .2 Taxation
  - .3 Loans Public securities
- 337 Protection and free trade
  - .9 Reciprocity
- 338 Production Manufacture Prices
- 339 Consumption of welth Pauperism  
Conservation; restrictions on use or waste of materials and national resources  
See also Pauper, Pauperism, Welth, in Relativ index following Tables

## SOCIOLOGY

### 340 Law

Most periodicals belong in Private law 347  
This subject under revision; use tentatively

#### Public law

- 341 International law *Law*  
Including arbitration, League of Nations, treaties, etc.,  
342 Constitutional law and history  
For administrative law, see 350 *Law and Govt*  
343 Criminal law *61*  
344 Martial law *61*

#### Private law

- 345 U S statutes and cases  
346 British statutes and cases  
Includes all reports in English language except U. S. reports  
347 Treatises American and English private law  
Put law of special topics with the subject; e. g. Insurance law. 368  
348 Canon law  
349 Foren law

### 350 Administration

Including military and naval science

- 351 Administration of central government  
.6 Civil service, civil service reform, etc.  
352 Local government Town City County  
See also 379 Public schools; 020 Libraries  
353 United States and state government  
See also 342 Constitutional law and history  
354 Organization of central government of Foren states  
See also 342 Constitutional law and history  
355 Army Military science  
See also 623 Military engineering; 629.1 Aeronautics  
Military organization, strategy, tactics, etc. For War department of U. S. or history  
of regular army regiments, see 353; for Civil war regiments, see 973.7  
.2 Military resources  
Preparedness, recruitment, voluntary and compulsory enlistment, etc.  
356 Infantry  
357 Cavalry  
358 Artillery, engineers, etc.  
359 Naval science  
See 623.8 Naval engineering

### 360 Associations and institutions

Since the activities of bodies best known as 'Charities and corrections' societies cover several numbers, general works on this topic go in 360; e. g. *Proceedings of national conference on social work*

#### 361 Charitable

#### 362 Hospitals, asylums, and allied societies

.1 Sick and wounded      Incurables      Eye and ear infirmaries  
Lying-in hospitals      Dispensaries

.2 Insane

For other relations, see Insane, Insanity in Relativ index

.3 Idiotic

For other relations, see Idiocy, Idiots in Relativ index

.4 Blind      Def      Dum

See also 371.9 Education

.5 Paupers

For other relations, see Pauperism, Paupers in Relativ index

.6 Aged      Infirm      Bereft

Mothers pensions.      Aid in cases of deth

.7 Children      Orfans      Foundlings

Child welfare.      See also ethics, 179.2 Cruelty

#### 363 Political: Tammany, Primrose leag, Ku Klux, etc.

#### 364 Reformatory: schools, discharged convicts, criminal classes

#### 365 Prisons      Disciplin

#### 366 Secret societies      Masons, Rosicrucians, etc.

See also 371.8 College secret societies

#### 367 Social clubs

#### 368 Insurance

See also 334 Cooperation

#### 369 Other: e. g. Cincinnati

.1 Hereditary and patriotic societies (American)

.4 Young peoples' societies

.42 Boys

.46

Girls

.43 Boy scouts

.47

Campfire girls

### 370 Education

Disciplin in broad sense


.1 Theory, filosofy      Meaning      Aim

Including science of education and general methodology. Not limited to any curriculum, school or class of schools. For specific methods, pedagogics, see 371

.7 Study of education      Institutions and organizations for training teachers

Means and methods, including normal schools, institutes, etc. For need of training, kind and amount, see 371.1

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- 371 Teachers Methods Disciplin** 
- Practical methods. See 370.1 for theories of education. The following divisions concern instruction of all grades
- .1 Teachers: professors, masters, instructors  
See also 370.7 Training of teachers
  - .2 School organization School records  
Diary. 'Logbook.' For government of students, disciplin, see 371.5. For school supervision, see 379.1
  - .3 Methods of instruction and study  
Discussion of pedagogic value of various methods. For methods of teaching specific subjects, see those subjects; for their educational value, see 375 Curriculum; e. g. teaching of science, 507, place of science in curriculum, 375.5
  - .4 Systems of education  
Discussion of vocational or industrial training in schools. For Fröbel's system, see 372.2 Kindergarten; for trade schools, see 607
  - .5 Government Disciplin Authority  
Including rewards, prizes, interschool literary contests, etc.
  - .6 School premises and equipment
  - .7 School hygiene Overstudy Fatigue  
Including sanitary and medical inspection, school meals, championship games, etc.
  - .8 Student life and customs  
Various aspects of student life and student activities outside regular courses of study
  - .9 Education of special classes  
General questions; kind and methods of education for the physically, mentally or morally defectiv, exceptionals, indians, etc. For institutions, see 362, 364. For study of abnormal children, see 136.7 Childstudy
- 372 Elementary education**
- .2 Kindergarten  
See also 371.4 Pestalozzian system, for theory and early history. Put Fröbel's work and development of his system here
- 373 Secondary Academic Preparatory**
- Class here discussions of general theories, methods, etc. pertaining specifically to secondary education, regardless of source of support. Class here also all private or endowd secondary schools for boys or both sexes; but class all public (taxsupported) schools, in 379.4-9, all primary schools (regardless of support) in 372, all schools and colleges solely for women in 376, and all colleges for men or for co-education in 378. Class methods and questions peculiar to monastic, diocesan and parochial schools in 377, but class the schools themselves in 372, 373, 378, etc. according to their grades  
For specific topics, see 371
- .4 European schools  
Eton, Harrow, Rugby, etc.
  - .7 American schools  
Phillips academy (Andover or Exeter), Lawrenceville, etc.
- 374 Home education Self education and culture**
- Cultural, personal aspect of education  
The term Home education covers the broad field of adult self education thru private reading, study clubs and reading circles, summer, vacation, evening, and correspondence schools, lecture courses and other forms of extension teaching, and other agencies for extending more widely opportunities and facilities for education outside the usual teaching institutions.  
For relations of this work to libraries, the natural centers for such activities, see 021.  
See also 378, University extension

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## *With or without personal guidance*

- 374.1 Solitary study Private reading Conversation  
 Advantages to be derived from reading. Study alone with or without aid of reading lists, syllabuses, etc.  
 See 028 for preparation of guides, policy, methods, etc.  
 Vocational guidance. Choice of vocation is clast here because usually discust with self education and closely related to it and to preparation for life, and is also often determind thru personal advice or conversation
- .2 Associated study Clubs  
 Including debating societies, community centers, etc.

## *With personal guidance*

- .4 Correspondence teaching Manuscript aids  
 Including methods of correspondence teaching
- .5 Lectures: single, or series on different subjects
- .6 Extension courses Lecture study
- .8 Continuation schools  
 Summer, winter, vacation, night (adult) etc. German auxiliary schools
- .9 Central organizations, state departments, institutes  
 N Y state education extension dep't, Brooklyn institute, Cooper institute, Chautauqua, etc.

## 375 Curriculum

### **Educational value or place in curriculum of**

- |    |                          |    |                     |
|----|--------------------------|----|---------------------|
| .1 | Filosophy, logic, ethics | 6  | Useful arts, trades |
| .2 | Religion, theology       | .7 | Fine arts           |
| .3 | Social sciences          | .8 | Literature          |
| .4 | Filology, languages      | .9 | History, geograpy,  |
| .5 | Natural science          |    | antiquities         |

## 376 Education of women

See also 396 Woman's position and treatment

### .7 Coeducation Segregation Separation

Discussion of collegiate education of women in separate institutions or those for both sexes, whether in the same or separate classes. See 378 for coeducational institutions, 376.8 for separately organized colleges, either affiliated like Barnard and Radcliffe or independent like Vassar, Smith, etc.

Class here by attraction general discussion of coeducation of sexes in college and secondary school

### .8 Colleges for women

Degreeconferring colleges go here. Arrange material of each college by 'Table for school and college publications' following 378.9. All other schools for women go in 376

## 377 Religious, ethical, and secular education

## 378 Colleges and universities

With power of conferring degrees

- .1 Organization Location Scope  
 Classes, colleges, graduate departments, etc. Freedom of teaching
- .2 Academic degrees and costume College colors  
 For state control of medical degrees, see 614.2
- .3 Endowment of research Fellowships Scholarships  
 Student aid

## SOCIOLOGY

- 378.4-.9 Colleges and universities in special countries
- |                                 |  |
|---------------------------------|--|
| .4 Europe                       | .8 South America                         |
| .5 Asia                         | .9 Oceania: New Zealand, Australia, etc. |
| .6 Africa                       |  |
| .7 North America, United States |  |
| .71 Canada                      |  |

### Table for school and college publications

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| A | Charter and statutes  |
| B | Trustees Regents Resolutions, reports, etc.                             |
| C | Administration President, chancellor Reports, etc.                      |
| D | Finances Treasurer's reports  |
| E | History Foundation, growth, etc.  |
| F | Biography Necrology   |
| G | General catalogs Triennials, etc.                                       |
| H | Annual catalogs Attendance, registers, etc.                             |
| I | Handbooks Circulars of information                                      |
| J | Bulletins Official periodicals  |
| K | Commencements, inaugurals, etc. Baccalaureate and other addresses       |
| L | Programs Tickets Memorabilia  |
| M | Faculty (as a body) Publications Regulations Certificates for admission |
| N | Lectures Class manuals Examination questions                            |
| O | Student theses Orations, essays, etc.                                   |
| P | Student catalogs Society annuals, etc.                                  |
| Q | Student periodicals   |
| R | Student societies, including periodicals                                |
| S | Student miscellany Songs Class day, etc.                                |
| T | Alumni Societies, committees, etc.                                      |
| U | Classes Histories, records, etc.  |
| V | Pictures Class albums   |
| W | Buildings and grounds Descriptions, maps, etc.                          |
| Z | Schools: divinity, law, medical, etc.                                   |

### 379 Public schools Relation of state to education

- .1 Public school system  
Funds, laws, supervision, etc.
- .2 Illiteracy Instruction of illiterates Compulsory education
- .4-.9 Public education in special countries  
Subdivided like 378.4-.9

### 380 Commerce Communication

Public utilities. The technical side of these questions goes mostly in 650 Useful arts. Here belong discussions of social and political relations; e. g. government control of railways, telegraph, etc.

- 381 Domestic trade
- 382 Foren trade Consular reports  
Trade between mother country and colony
- 383 Postal servis
- 384 Telegraf Cable Telefone  
See also 621.3 for construction and 654 for operation

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- 385 Railroad and express  
Government ownership or control. Interstate commerce commission  
See also 656 Railroadng
- 386 Canal and highway transport  
See also useful arts, 656 Transport
- 387 River and ocean transport  
History of shipping. Ship subsidies. See also useful arts, 656 Transport
- 388 Local transit: city and interurban  
See also 625 Engineering
- 389 Weights and mesures Metrology  
See also 658 Business manuals
- 390 Customs Costumes Popular life  
These heds ar for discussions by topics. Customs, etc. of any special country go in 913-919. Books on a special topic in a special country go here, as the grouping by topics is the more important; e. g. Marriage in Japan is 392, but Japanese customs, 915.2. For customs of primitiv man, see 571
- 391 Costume and care of person  
See 646 Clothing; 613 Hygiene
- 392 Birth, home, and sex customs
- 393 Treatment of the ded  
See 614.6 Public helth
- 394 Public and social customs  
Including fairs; chivalry, tournaments; dueling, suicide
- 395 Etiquet  
Codes of social procedure and behavior. For social ethics, see 177
- 396 Woman's position and treatment  
For costumes, see 391; biograpy, 920.7  
If a special library about women is wisht, 396 is the best place for it; but it would be unwise to bring everything about women here, e. g. to remove 618 Diseases of women, from the rest of medicin. Books on woman in general go in 396
- 397 Gipsies' Nomads Outcast races  
People without nationalities who do not coalesce with the ruling people among whom they liv. This includes Gipsy language, which, tho now regarded as a modern Sanskrit dialect, has no place in the linguistic groups of 400, as the Gipsy people hav no place in the geografic divisions of history
- 398 Folklore Proverbs, etc.  
See also 291-293 Mythology  
This section is for material needed in studying folklore. Mere stories for children, unless having a value to students of folklore, go in fiction, or in juvenil
- .2 Legends, tales, traditions  
Legends of Charlemagne, Faust, Renard the Fox, etc. But poems, dramas, etc. based on these legends class in literature
- .3 Folklore, traditional beliefs and customs, popular superstitions  
Origin and explanation of Christmas, New Year, Easter, etc. beliefs and practises
- .4 Fairies, elvs, ogers, monsters, etc.  
Bogies, gnomes, dragons, vâmpires, werewolvs
- 399 Customs of war  
Wepons. War dances. Treatment of captivs. Scalping. Mutilation. Burning. Cannibalism

# Filology

## 400 Filology in general

The general works put under 400-419 deal almost entirely with Indo-European languages. They are put here because they cover most of the divisions of this class, and in practice are most convenient here. Under 439; 479, and 489 are class books limited to the Teutonic, Romance or Hellenic groups, and under 491 are class only works dealing mainly with the Indo-European languages there specified.

401 Philosophy, origin of language; 402 Compendes, outlines, like 101, 102, etc. Class universal language, e. g. Volapük, Esperanto, in 408.

## 410 Comparativ

410-419 includes comparative works in general and also those on the Indo-European group in general, but general and comparative works on Teutonic group are 439; on Romance group, 479; on Hellenic group, 489. Put everything about an individual language with that language.

411 Orthography Orthoepy Alphabets

412 Etymology Derivation

413 Dictionaries Lexicography

414 Phonology Visible speech

415 Grammar Morphology Syntax

416 Prosody *metric* *Syntax* *ables* *accents*

417 Inscriptions Paleography

Rare early manuscripts are put in 091; inscriptions of an individual language or class with its orthography; Latin inscriptions, 471; Greek inscriptions, 481, etc.

418 Texts

419 Hieroglyphics Sign language

See also 493 Egyptian hieroglyphics

## 420 English filology

421 Orthography

See also this has been treated in general grammar class under 425

422 Etymology Derivation

422 is limited to derivation. For inflection, also called etymology, see 425

423 Dictionaries Idioms

Put a dictionary of 2 languages with the less known language. Under 423 put only English-English dictionaries. Put an English-French dictionary with French, 443; a French-Latin dictionary with Latin, 473. If in several languages, put with 413, or with least known. This plan brings together under each of the less known, all the dictionaries for translating either into or from that language. Some prefer to put each dictionary under the first language, i. e. that by which it is alphabetized. This gives under each language, ~~regardless of familiarity~~, all dictionaries for translating from it, but none for translating into it. These must be sought under the language from which the translation is to be made. For a cosmopolitan library this plan is simplest and best; but in an English library, the first plan, with only English dictionaries in 423, and both in and out dictionaries together under little known tongues, is more convenient. References in either case show what may be found in the other place.

424 Synonyms Homonyms

425 Grammar

425 includes general works, covering also orthography and prosody

426 Prosody

See also the head prosody in general grammars, 425



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- 427    Dialects      Early forms      Slang
- 428    School books      Texts for learning the language  
          Including only books for *learning* the language, with grammatic or filologic notes,  
          etc. For other works see the literature of the language, 820
- 429    **Anglo-Saxon**
- 430    **German**  
          431 Orthograpy; 432 Etymology, derivation, like 421, 422, etc.
- 439    Minor Teutonic      Teutonic group  
          Low German, Dutch; Icelandic, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian
- 440    **French**  
          441 Orthograpy; 442 Etymology, derivation, like 421, 422, etc. Old French is 447
- 449    Provençal, Catalan
- 450    **Italian**  
          451 Orthograpy; 452 Etymology, like 421, 422, etc.
- 459    Wallachian      Rumanian      Romansh
- 460    **Spanish**  
          461 Orthograpy; 462 Etymology, like 421, 422, etc.
- 469    **Portuguese**
- 470    **Latin**  
          471 Orthograpy; 472 Etymology, like 421, 422, etc.
- 479    Minor Italian      Medieval Latin      Romance group
- 480    **Greek**  
          481 Orthograpy; 482 Etymology, like 421, 422, etc.
- 489    Minor Hellenic      Modern Greek      Hellenic group  
          Works on Latin and Greek together, unless very clearly most useful with Latin,  
          go with Greek, which here as elsewhere is made to include general works on the an-  
          cient classics
- all of (480) 490    **Minor languages**
- 491    Minor Indo-European  
          The Gipsy language is placed for convenience with 397 Gipsies
- .6    Keltic: Irish      .8    Polish, Bohemian, Serbian
- .7    Russian      Ruthenian      and other Slavic
- 492    Semitic: Hebrew, Yiddish
- 493    Hamitic: Egyptian  
          See 419 Hieroglyphics
- 494    Scythian      Ural-Altaic      Turanian  
          Dravidian. Tamil. Finnish. Turkish. Magyar or Hungarian
- 495    Eastern Asiatic: Chinese, Japanese
- 496    **African**  
          Excluding 493 Hamitic, 492 Semitic, etc. included in families above
- 497    North American
- 498    South American
- 499    Malay-Polynesian and other

# Natural science

## 500 Science in general

501-509 all hav *Science in general* as their subject, but it is treated in these various forms. A periodical on *chemistry* goes in 540, not in 505, which is only for periodicals on science in general

- 501 Filosofy Theories Utility
- 502 Compendis Outlines Ancient and medieval science
- 503 Dictionaries Cyclopedias
- 504 Essays Lectures Addresses
- 505 Periodicals Magazines Reviews
- 506 Societies Transactions Reports
- 507 Education: teaching and studying Museums
- See also 370
- 508 Polygrafy Collected works Extracts, etc.

### Scientific travels

- .3 General scientific travels .6 Africa
- and surveys .7 North America
- .4 Europe .8 South America
- .5 Asia .9 Oceania
- 509 History of science

## 510 Mathematics

### 511 Arithmetic

See also 372 Elementary education

### 512 Algebra

### 513 Geometry

Descriptiv geometry is 515. See also 744 Mathematical drawing

### 514 Trigonometry

### 515 Descriptiv geometry and projections

See also 744 Mathematical drawing

### 516 Analytic geometry

### 517 Calculus

### 519 Probabilities

## 520 Astronomy

### .1 Astrology

### 521 Theoretic astronomy

Mathematical investigation of celestial motions, specially of solar system. Motion of individual bodies ar clast in 523

### 522 Practical and sferic

# ABRIDGED DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

- 523 Descriptiv astronomy
  - .1 Universe
    - Nebular hypothesis, plurality of worlds, etc.
  - .3 Moon
  - .4 Planets
    - Including theories as to conditions on planets; e. g. life on Mars
  - .7 Sun
  - .8 Stars
- 524 Maps, observations, tables
  - For keeping all astronomic maps and observations together, when so desired; or they may be gatherd under 522 with the observatory history and reports. Special maps or observations, e. g. on sun or moon, ar better in 523
- 525 Earth
- 526 Geodesy and surveying
- 527 Navigation
- 528 Efemerides      Nautic almanacs
- 529 Cronology      Horology      Calendars      Almanacs
- 530 Physics
  - 531 Mechanics
  - 532 Liquids      Hydrostatics      Hydraulics
  - 533 Gases      Pneumatics
    - Theory of aerostatics and aerodynamics. For aeronautics, see 629.1
  - 534 Sound      Acoustics
  - 535 Light      Optics      Color
  - 536 Heat: temperature, calorimetry
  - 537 Electricity
    - See also 621.3 Electric engineering
  - 538 Magnetism
    - For animal magnetism or mesmerism, etc. see 134
  - 539 Molecular physics
- 540 Chemistry
  - .1 Early theories, alchemy, phlogiston
  - 541 Theoretic      Physical
    - Modern chemic theories. General properties of bodies from chemic point of view. Composition. Constitution, atomic theory. Elements and compounds. Affinity. Formulas. Nomenclature. Foto, thermo, electro and radio chemistry
  - 542 Practical and experimental chemistry
  - 543 Analysis
    - Of special materials. See also 614.3 Adulterations
  - 544 Qualitativ analysis
  - 545 Quantitativ analysis      Synthesis
  - 546 Inorganic chemistry
  - 547 Organic chemistry

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- 548 Crystallography**  
General. Class phenomena of a special mineral in 549
- 549 Mineralogy**
- 550 Geology**
- 551 Physical and dynamic geology**  
Including physical geography: volcanoes, earthquakes, glaciers, icebergs, coral reefs, etc. For cosmic geography, see 523
- .5 Meteorology Climate
- 552 Lithology Petrography Petrology**  
Various kinds of rocks: igneous, metamorphic, sedimentary, meteorites. Rock decay
- 553 Economic geology**  
See also 622 Mining engineering  
While history of other mineral products goes here, history of metals is more useful in 669 Metallurgy
- 554 Geology of Europe**
- |             |                                 |                                |          |
|-------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------|
| .1 Scotland | Ireland                         | .6 Spain                       | Portugal |
| .2 England  | Wales                           | .7 Russia                      |          |
| .3 Germany  | Austria                         | .8 Norway, Sweden and          |          |
|             | Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary | Denmark                        |          |
| .4 France   |                                 | .9 Minor European countries    |          |
| .5 Italy    |                                 | For countries included see 949 |          |
- 555 Geology of Asia**
- |           |                                 |
|-----------|---------------------------------|
| .1 China  | .6 Turkey in Asia               |
| .2 Japan  | .7 Siberia                      |
| .3 Arabia | .8 Afghanistan Turkestan        |
| .4 India  | Baluchistan                     |
| .5 Persia | .9 Farther India                |
|           | For countries included, see 959 |
- 556 Geology of Africa**
- |                 |                         |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| .1 North Africa | .6 North central Africa |
| .2 Egypt        | .7 South central Africa |
| .3 Abyssinia    | .8 South Africa         |
| .4 Morocco      | .9 Madagascar Mauritius |
| .5 Algeria      |                         |
- 557 Geology of North America**
- |  |                             |
|--|-----------------------------|
| .1 Canada                                |                             |
| .2 Mexico                                | Central America West Indies |
| .3 United States                         |                             |
| .4 Northeastern or North Atlantic states | New England                 |
| .5 Southeastern or South Atlantic states |                             |
| .6 South central or Gulf states          |                             |
| .7 North central or Lake states          |                             |
| .8 Western or Mountain states            |                             |
| .9 Pacific states                        |                             |
- For the exact states covered by these general designations, see 974-979

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## 558 Geology of South America

- |    |           |           |           |         |
|----|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------|
| .1 | Brazil    | .6        | Colombia  | Panama  |
| .2 | Argentina | Patagonia | Ecuador   |         |
| .3 | Chile     | .7        | Venezuela |         |
| .4 | Bolivia   | .8        | Guiana    |         |
| .5 | Peru      | .9        | Paraguay  | Uruguay |

## 559 Geology of Oceania Polar regions

- |    |             |             |    |                   |        |
|----|-------------|-------------|----|-------------------|--------|
| .1 | Malaysia    | Philippines | .6 | Polynesia         | Hawaii |
| .2 | Sunda       |             | .7 | Isolated ilands   |        |
| .3 | Australasia | New Zealand | .8 | Arctic regions    |        |
| .4 | Australia   |             | .9 | Antarctic regions |        |
| .5 | New Guinea  |             |    |                   |        |

## 560 Paleontology

For scope of heds below, see same names in 592-599

### 561 Plants

### 562 Invertebrates

- |     |             |          |
|-----|-------------|----------|
| 563 | Protozoa    | Radiates |
| 564 | Mollusks    |          |
| 565 | Articulates |          |

### 566 Vertebrates

- |     |         |           |
|-----|---------|-----------|
| 567 | Fishes  | Batrachia |
| 568 | Reptils | Birds     |
| 569 | Mammals |           |

## 570 Biology Archeology

### 571 Prehistoric archeology

Stone, bronze and iron ages. Utensils, ornaments; dwellings, mounds, monuments  
For customs, see 390. For archeology of special countries, see 913

### 572 Ethnology Anthropology

Races: unity, diversity, migrations, etc. See also 136 Mental race characteristics

### 573 Natural history of man Somatology

Antiquity, color, craniology, dwarfs and giants, etc.

### 574 Homologies

### 575 Evolution

See also 213 Creation; 215 Religion and science; 239 Apologetics  
Including natural and sexual selection, degeneration, origin of species and sexes

### 576 Origin and beginnings of life

### 577 Properties of living matter

Difference between organic and inorganic, ded and living matter, plants and animals.  
Vital force, deth, etc.

### 578 Microscopy

See also 535 Optics

### 579 Collectors manuals

Collecting, preparing, arranging and preserving specimens

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### 580 Botany

#### 581 Physiologic and structural botany

##### .9 Geographic

Use only for general works; e. g. Gray's *Manual*. The 'Flora of North America' is put 581.9; but 'North American cryptogams' is class 586 with a reference from 581.9, and North American phanerogamia goes with 581.9 because it so nearly covers the subject

General works covering both Phanerogamia and Cryptogamia are put under 580, as books on Vertebrates and Invertebrates are put under 590

#### 582 Phanerogamia, flowering plants

See also 715 Trees

#### 583 Dicotyledonae

#### 584 Monocotyledonae

Orchids, palms, lilies, sedges, grasses

#### 585 Gymnospermae: conifers, evergreens

#### 586 Cryptogamia, flowerless plants

#### 587 Pteridofyta: ferns

#### 588 Bryofyta: mosses

#### 589 Thallofyta

Lichens, fungi, seaweeds, yeast, bacteria

### 590 Zoology

#### 591 Physiologic zoology

##### .5 Habits and behavior

Including popular books; animal stories, except fiction

##### .9 Geographic distribution of animals

#### 592 Invertebrates

#### 593 Protozoans Radiates

Sponges, jelly fish, starfish, urchins, etc.

#### 594 Mollusks

Oysters, clams, snails, nautilus, cuttlefish, etc.

#### 595 Articulates

Worms, crabs, lobsters, centipedes, spiders, insects, etc.

##### .7 Insects

#### 596 Vertebrates

#### 597 Fishes Batrachians: frogs, salamanders, etc.

#### 598 Birds Reptils

Class here books on birds alone or on birds and reptils treated together; but put reptils alone in 598.1

##### .1 Reptils

#### 599 Mammals Mammalia

Chiefly quadrupeds, whales, apes, man

# Useful arts

## 600 Useful arts in general

601 thru 605 like 101, 102, etc. *Spon's mechanics' own book in 602*

### 606 Societies: transactions, reports      Fairs, exhibitions

Special exhibitions go with their topics. This is general only

### 607 Education: schools of technology

### 608 Patents      Inventions

### 609 History of useful arts

For its history, see each special department

## 610 Medicin

### 611 Anatomy      Histology

For malformations, see 617 Surgery. See also 591 Physiologic zoology

### 612 Physiology

For vital phenomena in general, see 577 Properties of living matter. See also 591 Physiology of animals

### 613 Personal hygiene

Care of helth; prophylaxis; individual helth; laws of helth

#### .2 Dietetics

Food for special ages, conditions, occupations, etc.

#### .7 Gymnastics and athletics      Recreation and sleep

#### .9 Hygiene of offspring: heredity, eugenics

See also 575 Evolution

### 614 Public helth

Public hygiene and sanitation. State and preventiv medicin. See also 628 Sanitary engineering; 352 Local administration

#### .1 Registration and vital statistics

Births, dehts, morbidity, marriage

#### .2 State control of medicin

Medical education and degrees; registration and license; sale of poisons; medical police

#### .3 Adulterations      Inspection of articles liable to affect public helth

Public analysts. State laboratories. For chemic analysis, see 543

#### .4 Contagious and infectious diseases: general

Causes and origin; geografic distribution; modes of propagation and communication; prevention and restriction. Epidemics, plagues

#### .5 Contagious and infectious diseases: special

These heds ar for public helth discussions only. For treatment, etc. see 616 Pathology

#### .6 Disposal of the ded

See customs, 393 Treatment of the ded

#### .7 Hygiene of the air and ground      Nuisances

#### .8 Protection of human life from accidents, etc.

#### .9 Hygiene of animals      Veterinary sanitation

## USEFUL ARTS, APPLIED SCIENCE

- 615 Materia medica and therapeutics
- 616 Pathology Diseases Treatment ✓
- 617 Surgery
- 618 Diseases of women and children Obstetrics
- 619 Comparativ medicin Veterinary

### 620 Engineering

- .1 Strength of materials
- 621 Mechanical engineering
  - .1 Steam engineering
  - .2 Hydraulic engins or motors
    - Industrial use of water as motiv power, including machines run by water under pressure produced by accumulators and also constructions and appliances for distributing and regulating supply of water to motors
    - For hydraulic engineering (dam, breakwater, etc.) see 627; for pumps, see 621.6; for reservoirs, aqueducts, etc. see 628; for theory of mecanics of liquids, see 532
  - .3 Electric engineering
  - .4 Air and gas engins
  - .5 Pneumatic machinery Mechanical refrigeration
    - Comprest air. Ice making
  - .6 Blowing and pumping engins: fire engins
- 622 Mining engineering
- 623 Military and naval engineering
  - For military and naval science, maneuvers, strategy and tactics, see 355 to 359
  - .8 Naval engineering Shipbilding
- 624 Bridges and roofs
- 625 Railroad and road engineering
  - See also 624 Bridges
- 626 Canal engineering
- 627 River, harbor and general hydraulic engineering
- 628 Sanitary engineering Waterworks
  - House drainage, ventilation, heating, lighting
- 629 Other branches of engineering
  - .1 Aeronautics Aircraft
  - .2 Motor vehicles, automobiles
    - Mecanically propeld and motor vehicles for highways: bicycles, motor cycles, etc.
    - For highway vehicles for separate tractors (animal or mecanical) see 684

### 630 Agriculture

- .1 Rural life
- .5 Periodicals
- .6 Societies
  - .61 Official organizations; departments
  - .62 Associations not under government control
  - .7 Study and teaching
    - Schools, experiment stations, etc.
- 631 Farm, farmsted Soil Fertilizers
  - Machinery, farm operations, reclamation (drainage, irrigation)



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- 632 Hindrances: blights, pests, insects
- 633 Field crops: grains, grasses, fibers, etc.
- 634 Fruits Orchards Vinyards
  - .9 Forestry
    - See also 715 Landscape gardening
- 635 Garden crops: kitchen and market gardening
  - See 716 for Flower gardens
- 636 Domestic animals
  - See also 619 Veterinary medicin; 599 Zoology
  - .1 Horse
  - .2 Cattle Greater ruminants
    - Including bison, deer, camel, yak, etc.
  - .3 Sheep, goats Smaller ruminants
  - .4 Swine
  - .5 Poultry
    - Including pigeons, peacocks, fezants
  - .6 Birds: cage and ornamental
  - .7 Dogs
  - .8 Cats
  - .9 Other: rabbits, guinea pigs, etc.
- 637 Dairy and dairy products
- 638 Bees Silkworms
- 639 Hunting, trapping, fish culture, etc.
- 640 Domestic economy**
- 641 Food Cookery
  - Food values, costs, markets. For dietetics, food for special conditions (the very young, aged, ill, etc.) see 613.2
  - .5 Cook books
- 642 Serving Table Entertaining
- 643 Shelter: house, home
- 644 Heat Light Ventilation
  - From householder's point of view. See also 628 Engineering and 697 Bilding
- 645 Furniture, carpets, upholstery Decoration
  - See also 729 Architectural decoration; 740 Decorativ arts
- 646 Clothing Toilet
  - See also 613 Hygiene; 391 Costume and care of person
- 647 Household organization and administration
  - Cost of living; household accounts; servants, wages; collectiv and cooperativ house-keeping, tenements, hotels, clubs, etc.
- 648 Sanitary precautions: laundry, cleaning
- 649 Nursery Sickroom

## USEFUL ARTS, APPLIED SCIENCE

### 650 Communication Commerce

- 651 Offis equipment and methods
- 652 Writing: materials, machines, cifer
- 653 Abbreviations Shorthand
- 654 Telegraf Telefone Cables Signals  
For codes, see 652; for engineering, 621.3
- 655 Printing Publishing Copyright
- 656 Transport: railroading, etc.
- 657 Bookkeeping Accounts
- 658 Business manuals Methods Tables
- 659 Other topics  
I Advertising

### 660 Chemic technology

- 661 Chemicals
- 662 Explosivs Matches Pyrotechnics, etc.
- 663 Beverages  
See also 178 Temperance; 614.3 Adulterations
- 664 Foods  
For adulterations, see 614.3 Public helth. See also 641 Cookery, and 642 Table, serving
- 665 Oils Gases Candles Lamps  
See also 644
- 666 Ceramics Glass, etc. Bricks, tiles, cements
- 667 Bleaching, dyeing, etc. Inks, paints, varnishes
- 668 Other organic chemic industries  
Soaps, gums, perfumes, fertilizers, etc.
- 669 Metallurgy and assaying  
History of metals goes here, not in 553, 622 nor 671

### 670 Manufactures

Specific topics go where of most interest. These heds ar for the *general* subject of metal, wood, etc. manufactures, and for such specific manufactures as ar not of more interest elsewhere. But a specific manufacture is commonly most useful with its own subject; e. g. a steam engin is certainly made of metal, but its manufacture should go under 621.1, not 672. Character of the library often decides the place of greatest interest. An agricultural library would prefer the manufacture and everything about wood churns with the dairy, 637, while a manufacturing library might prefer it with other wood manufactures in 674. A general library wil incline to the special subject, as a more minute classification is thus obtaind, and catalog references answer inquiries for all the library has on brass or rubber or paper manufactures. Whether groupd by use or material, if sought from the other standpoint, references show the resources promptly. As a rule the use is the better classification, being more minute and oftener wanted. But if uses ar various the general hed is better; e. g. bels ar for scores of distinct uses, but their manufacture is a unit; but all churns ar for the dairy

### 671 Articles made of metals

- 672 Of iron and steel; stoves, cutlery, etc.
- 673 Of brass and bronz; bels, etc.  
See also 739

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- 674 Lumber, and wood articles
- 675 Lether, and lether articles
- 676 Paper, and paper articles
- 677 Cotton, wool, silk, linen, etc.
- 678 Rubber, and rubber articles
- 679 Celluloid and other

## 680 Mecanic trades      Amateur manuals

- 681 Watch and instrument making  
Catalogs of miscellaneous instruments.    Class special instruments with their subjects
- 682 Blacksmithing
- 683 Lock and gun making
- 684 Carriage and cabinet making  
Furniture. See also 749 Artistic furniture; 694 Fine joinery, interior finish  
Highway vehicles for separate tractors, either animal or motor. For motor vehicles, see 629.2
- 685 Saddlery and shoemaking      Trunks
- 686 Bookbinding
- 687 Clothesmaking      Hats
- 688
- 689 Other trades

## 690 Bilding

- For construction according to elements (foundations, wall's, roofs, floors, etc.) see 721 Architectural construction
- 691 Materials      Processes      Preservativs  
Waterproofing. See also 620.1 Strength of materials
- 692 Plans      Specifications, etc.    Bilding laws
- 693 Masonry      Plastering      Fireproofing
- 694 Carpentry: joinery, stairbilding  
For cabinet making, see 684
- 695 Roofing: slating, tiling  
See 721 Roof construction
- 696 Plumbing      Gas and steam fitting, etc.
- 697 Heating and ventilation  
See also sanitary engineering, 628; domestic economy, 644
- 698 Painting      Glazing      Paperhanging
- 699 Carbilding  
Railway and tramway cars, passenger and freight, with or without motors. For highway cars, see 629.2

# Fine arts

## 700 Fine arts in general

701 Philosophy, theories, utility, esthetics; 702 Compendis, like 101, 102, etc. Put art galleries and museums in 708

707-

## 710 Landscape gardening

Town and city planning

711 Public parks

712 Private grounds, lawns

713 Walks Drives

714 Water: fountains, lakes

715 Trees Hedges Shrubs

See also 634.9 Forestry; 582 Phanerogamia

716 Plants Flowers Window gardens, ferneries

717 Arbors Seats Outlooks

718 Monuments Mausoleums

719 Cemeteries

See also 393 Treatment of the dead; 614.6 Public health

## 720 Architecture

721 Architectural construction

For materials and mechanical processes, see 690

722 Ancient and oriental architecture (Pagan)

See also 571 Prehistoric archeology

723 Medieval (Christian, Mohammedan)

Includes Byzantine, Romanesque, pointed or Gothic

724 Modern

Decline of Gothic and rise of renaissance style, dating from about 1450

725 Public buildings

726 Ecclesiastic and religious

727 Educational and scientific

But class library buildings in 022

728 Residences

729 Architectural design and decoration

Including elevation, plan, accessories and fixt furniture (altars, pulpits, mantels, screens, etc.). Class here Ruskin's *Stones of Venice*

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**730 Sculpture**

731 Materials and methods

732 Ancient

733 Greek and Roman

734 Medieval

735 Modern

736 Carving: seals, dies, gems, cameos, wood

737 Numismatics: coins, medals

Artistic and historic side. See also 332.4 Coins and coinage, as money

738 Pottery Porcelain

739 Bronzes Brasses Bricabrac

**740 Drawing Decoration Design**

741 Freehand Crayon

Sketching from nature. Caricatures, cartoons

Collections on any subject go with that subject with reference from 741

742 Perspectiv

See also 515 Descriptiv geometry

743 Art anatomy Life school

744 Mathematical and scientific drawing

Instructions for architectural and other mathematical drawing, with demonstrations (if any) subsidiary. Textbooks with mathematical demonstrations in scientific order ar better in 515

745 Ornamental design

Woven fabrics, carpets, wall paper, etc.

746 Art needlework Fancy work

747 Interior decoration

Distemper, fresco, polycrome

748 Staind and iridescent glass

For leding, see 698

749 Artistic furniture, fireplaces, frames, etc.

**750 Painting**

751 Materials and methods

752 Color

See also 535 Optics

753 Epic Mythic Idealistic

754 Genre Stil life: flowers

755 Religious, ecclesiastic

756 Historical: battle scenes

757 Portrait

758 Landscape and marine Animals

759 Various schools of painting

*not precious stones in the natural state which is 553.8*

*6-11 needlework decorative needlework*

*see 684 furniture making*

## FINE ARTS

### 760 Engraving

- 761 Wood
- 762 Copper and steel
- 763 Lithografy
- 764 Cromolithografy
- 765 Line and stipple
- 766 Mezzotint and aquatint
- 767 Etching Dry point
- 768 Banknote and machine
- 769 Collections of engravings

### 770 Fotografy

- 771 Materials Fotografic chemistry
- 772 Processes
  - Silver: daguerreotype, talbotype. Collodion: ambrotype, etc. Dry plate. Color fotografy
- 773 Gelatin and pigment: woodburytype  
Carbon: lambertype, autotype, etc.
- 774 Gelatin and printers ink  
Albertype, heliotype, artotype, etc.
- 775 Fotolithografy, etc.
- 776 Fotozincografy, etc.
- 777 Fotoengraving and fotoelectrotyping
- 778 Special applications
  - Moving pictures. See also 522 Astronomy; 578 Microscopy; 792 Fotoplays
- 779 Collections of fotografs

### 780 Music

- All heds include both the music itself and everything about it: score, libretto, history, criticism, etc.
- 781 Theory of music
- 782 Dramatic music: opera, cantata
- 783 Sacred music: oratorio, anthem, sacred cantata, church choir
  - See 245 Hymnology, sacred poetry for hymns alone; if with tunes they go in 783;
  - 786 Organ; 246 Evangelistic use and eucaristic music; 264 Public worship
- 784 Vocal music
  - Glees, ballads, college and plantation songs, etc.
- 785 Orchestral music
  - For dramatic orchestral music, see 782; sacred, 783
- 786 Piano and organ
- 787 Stringd instruments
  - Including history, manufacture, instruction, music, etc.
- 788 Wind instruments
  - Including history, manufacture, instruction, music, etc.
- 789 Percussion and mecanical instruments

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**790 Amusements**

For ethics of amusements, see 175

**791 Public entertainment**

Concert, panorama, circus, menagerie, summer resort, garden, rink, museum, fair, festival

**792 Theater Pantomime Opera**

Passion plays. Fotoplays. See also 782 Dramatic music

**793 Indoor amusements**

Private theatricals, tableaux, charades, dancing

**794 Games of skill**

Chess, checkers, billiards, bowling, bagatel

**795 Games of chance**

Cards, dice, backgammon, dominoes

*Credge  
Refer.*

**796 Outdoor sports**

Children's sports, athletic sports, coasting, skating, skiing, cycling, quoits, archery, croquet, lawn tennis, golf

**797 Boating and ball**

Rowing, yachting, baseball, football, cricket, polo

**798 Horsemanship and racing**

**799 Fishing, hunting, target shooting**

# Literature

## 800 Literature: general works

- 801 Filosofy Theories Literary esthetics
- 802 Compends, outlines
- 803 Dictionaries, cyclopedias
- 804 Essays, lectures, addresses
- 805 Periodicals, magazines, reviews
- 806 Societies: transactions, reports, etc.
- 807 Study and teaching of literature
- 808 Rhetoric Treatises Oratory Polygraphy

### .8 Collections

Those too general to go with any one language, e. g. a book of quotations from many languages

## 809 History of literature in general

Including general histories of books and knowledge; e. g. Hallam's *Literature of the middle ages*; also history of poetry, drama, etc. too general to go with any one language

## 810 American literature

Includes Canadian English, which may be kept separate by prefixing C; e. g. C 811 Canadian poetry. See also note to 820

- 811 American poetry
- .08 Collections
- 812 American drama
- 813 American fiction
  - For treatment of fiction in a popular library, see Introd. p. 10
- 814 American essays
- 815 American oratory
  - For speakers, see 808.8
- 816 American letters
- 817 American satire and humor
- 818 American miscellany
  - Anecdotes, ana, epigrams, quotations, etc. If English, or English and American, they go in 828. If illustrative of any special subject (e. g. biography, history, science, art) put with that subject. For riddles, proverbs, see 398. The same rule applies to other languages in 838, 848, etc.

## 820 English literature

Canadian literature may be classed as British, if preferred, but separated by prefixing C to 820. See note to 810

- 821 English poetry
- .08 Collections
- 822 English drama
- .3 Shakspeare
- 823-828 like 813-818

## 829 Anglo-Saxon literature

## 830 German literature

831 German poetry; 832 German drama, etc. like 811, 812, etc.

## 839 Minor Teutonic literatures

Low German, Scandinavian, Gothic



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## 840 French literature

841 French poetry; 842 French drama, like 811, 812, etc.

## 849 Provençal and Catalan literature

## 850 Italian literature

851 Italian poetry; 852 Italian drama, etc. like 811, 812, etc.

## 859 Wallachian literature Rumanian Romansh

## 860 Spanish literature

861 Spanish poetry; 862 Spanish drama, etc. like 811, 812, etc.

## 869 Portuguese literature

## 870 Latin literature

### 871 Latin poetry in general

Lucretius, Ovid, Phaedrus. See also Dramatic, Epic and Lyric below

### 872 Latin drama; e. g. Plautus, Terence

### 873 Latin epic poetry; e. g. Virgil

### 874 Latin lyric poetry; e. g. Catullus, Horace

### 875 Latin oratory

Including Cicero's complete works

### 876 Latin letters; e. g. Cicero, Pliny, Fronto

### 877 Latin satire and humor; e. g. Martial, Juvenal

### 878 Latin miscellany

Including Latin historians

### 879 Medieval and modern Latin

## 880 Greek literature

Classic literature

881-888 like Latin 871-878; e. g. 883 Homer; 884 Sappho, Pindar, Theocritus

### 889 Medieval and modern Greek

## 890 Literature of minor languages

### 891 Minor Indo-European

.6 Keltic: Irish

.7 Russian Ruthenian

.8 Polish, Bohemian, Serbian and other Slavic

### 892 Semitic: Hebrew, Yiddish, Arabic

### 893 Hamitic: Egyptian

### 894 Scythian Ural-Altaic Turanian

Dravidian. Tamil. Finnish. Turkish. Hungarian

### 895 Eastern Asiatic: Chinese, Japanese

### 896 African

Excluding 892 Semitic, 893 Hamitic, etc. included in families above

### 897 North American

### 898 South American

### 899 Malay-Polynesian and other

# History

## 900 History in general

901-909 all hav History in general as their subject, but it is treated in these various forms. A periodical on English history goes with 942, not 905, which is only for periodicals on history in general. 901 Filosofy, history of civilization; 902 Compenda (e. g. Ploetz's *Epitome*) cronologies, charts, outlines, like 101, 102, etc. but use 909 for universal and general modern histories.  
For cronology as a science, see 529

## 910 Geografy and travels

*Travel*  
*in*  
*history*  
Including topografy, maps, antiquities, descriptions, etc.  
For map projection, see 526. See also 310 Statistics; 390 Customs and costumes  
For directories, guide books, gazetteers, etc. of special countries or geografic sections, see under those sections, 914-919  
.3 Dictionaries, gazetteers  
.4 Circumnavigations, ocean travel, shipwrecks and disasters, piratic adventures *By air also 1943*  
.7 Study and teaching of geografy: school map drawing  
For primary teaching of geografy, see 372

911 Historical *atlases, simons or discussions that show the apper...*  
Growth and changes in political divisions, etc.

912 Maps, atlases, plans of cities, etc.

913 Antiquities, archeology, of special countries

See also 220.9 Biblical antiquities; 340 Legal antiquities; 571 Prehistoric archeology; 930 Ancient history; 390 Special customs

913.3 Antiquities of ancient countries

- |     |             |     |                 |
|-----|-------------|-----|-----------------|
| .31 | China       | .36 | Kelts           |
| .32 | Egypt       | .37 | Rome Italy      |
| .33 | Judea       | .38 | Greece          |
| .34 | India       | .39 | Minor countries |
| .35 | Medo-Persia |     |                 |

Antiquities of modern countries

- |       |        |    |               |
|-------|--------|----|---------------|
| 913.4 | Europe | .7 | North America |
| .5    | Asia   | .8 | South America |
| .6    | Africa | .9 | Oceania       |

914 Travel in Europe

- |     |                        |
|-----|------------------------|
| .1  | Scotland               |
| .15 | Ireland                |
| .16 | Ulster                 |
| .17 | Connaught              |
| .18 | Leinster               |
| .19 | Munster                |
| .2  | England, Great Britain |
| .21 | London                 |
| .29 | Wales                  |

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914 Travel in Europe (*continued*)

- .3 Germany and Austria
- .31 Prussia and Northern Germany
- .36 Austria Austria-Hungary
- .37 Czechoslovakia, Bohemia
- .38 Poland
- .39 Hungary
- .4 France
- .5 Italy
- .6 Spain
- .69 Portugal
- .7 Russia
- .8 Norway, Sweden and Denmark
- .81 Norway
- .82 Christiania
- .83 Christiansand Bergen
- .84 Hamar Throndhjem Tromso
- .85 Sweden
- .86 Gothland
- .87 Svealand
- .88 Norrland
- .89 Denmark

914.9 Minor countries of Europe

- .91 Iceland Faroe ilands
- .92 Netherlands
- .93 Belgium
- .94 Switzerland
- .95 Greece
- .96 Turkey in Europe
- .97 Serbia Montenegro
- Bulgaria
- .98 Rumania: Wallachia,
- Moldavia
- .99 Ilands of Greek archipelago

915 Travel in Asia

- .1 China Chosen (Korea)
- .2 Japan
- .3 Arabia
- .4 India
- .5 Persia
- .6 Turkey in Asia
- .7 Siberia
- .8 Afghanistan Turkestan
- Baluchistan
- .9 Farther India

For countries included, see 959

916 Travel in Africa

- .1 North Africa
- .2 Egypt
- .3 Abyssinia
- .4 Morocco
- .5 Algeria
- .6 North central Africa
- .7 South central Africa
- .8 South Africa
- .9 Madagascar Mauritius

# HISTORY

## 917 Travel in North America

- .1 Canada British America
- .2 Mexico
- .28 Central America
- .29 West Indies: Cuba, Porto Rico, Jamaica, Bermudas, etc.

### .3 United States

- .4 Northeastern or North Atlantic New England
- .41 Maine .46 Connecticut
- .42 New Hampshire .47 New York
- .43 Vermont .48 Pennsylvania
- .44 Massachusetts .49 New Jersey
- .45 Rhode Island

### .5 Southeastern or South Atlantic

- .51 Delaware .56 North Carolina
- .52 Maryland .57 South Carolina
- .53 District of Columbia .58 Georgia
- .54 West Virginia .59 Florida
- .55 Virginia

### .6 South central or Gulf

- .61 Alabama .67 Arkansas
- .62 Mississippi .68 Tennessee
- .63 Louisiana .69 Kentucky
- .64 Texas
- .66 Oklahoma Indian Ter.

### .7 North central or Lake

- .71 Ohio .75 Wisconsin
- .72 Indiana .76 Minnesota
- .73 Illinois .77 Iowa
- .74 Michigan .78 Missouri

### .8 Western or Mountain

Including general works on 'the West'

- .81 Kansas .86 Montana
- .82 Nebraska .87 Wyoming
- .83 South Dakota .88 Colorado
- Including Dakota as a whole
- .84 North Dakota .89 New Mexico

### .9 Pacific

- .91 Arizona .95 Oregon
- .92 Utah .96 Idaho
- .93 Nevada .97 Washington
- .94 California .98 Alaska

# ABRIDGED DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

## 918 Travel in South America

- |    |           |           |          |           |
|----|-----------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| .1 | Brazil    | 6         | Colombia | Panama    |
| .2 | Argentina | Patagonia | Ecuador  |           |
| .3 | Chile     |           | .7       | Venezuela |
| .4 | Bolivia   | /         | .8       | Guiana    |
| .5 | Peru      |           | .9       | Paraguay  |
|    |           |           |          | Uruguay   |

## 919 Travel in Oceania and Polar regions

- |     |                    |             |                   |        |
|-----|--------------------|-------------|-------------------|--------|
| .1  | Malaysia           | .6          | Polynesia         | Hawaii |
| .14 | Philippine islands | .7          | Isolated islands  |        |
| .2  | Sunda              | .8          | Arctic regions    |        |
| .3  | Australasia        | New Zealand | Greenland         |        |
| .4  | Australia          | .9          | Antarctic regions |        |
| .5  | New Guinea         |             |                   |        |

## 92 Individual biography

Including autobiography, diaries, personal narratives, eulogies and all material relating to a single individual. Assign book number from Cutter or Cutter-Sanborn *Author tables* for name of person written-about, so as to bring together on the shelves all lives of the same person

## 920 Collectiv biography

Including general biographic dictionaries and those relating to special countries; e. g. *Who's who in America*; also volumes of short biografies too general for any of the subheds below, e. g. Hale's *Boys' heroes*

### .7 Women

General; but Strickland's *Queens of England*, 923

## Collectiv by subjects

Collectiv biography is here groupd by the main subjects of the Classification

### 921 Filosofy

Metaphysicians, logicians, moralists, etc.

### 925 Science

Astronomers, chemists, geologists, botanists, etc.

### 922 Religion

Ministers, missionaries, church fathers, monks, popes, etc.

### 926 Useful arts

Physicians, inventors, engineers, manufacturers, printers, etc.

### 923 Sociology

Rulers, statesmen, economists, lawyers, army and navy men, philanthropists, educators, etc.

### 927 Fine arts

Architects, sculptors, painters, musicians, etc.

### 924 Filology

Lexicografers, grammarians, etc.

### 928 Literature

Writers of poetry, fiction, etc.; essayists, humorists, historians, etc.

## 929 Genealogy and heraldry

### .6 Heraldry

### .7 Peerages, precedence, titles of honor Orders of knight-hood

### .8 Coats of arms, crests

### .9 Flags

see Catalogue 1234

## HISTORY

- 930 Ancient history To A. D. 476**
- |                 |                     |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| 931 China       | 936 Kelts           |
| 932 Egypt       | 937 Rome, Italy     |
| 933 Judea       | 938 Greece          |
| 934 India       | 939 Minor countries |
| 935 Medo-Persia |                     |
- Chaldea, Assyria, Nineveh,  
Media, Babylonia, Persia,  
Parthia, New Persian or Sas-  
anian kingdom, Mesopo-  
tamia, Susiana

## Modern history

### 940 Europe

From fall of the Western empire (Rome) A. D. 476

- .1 Medieval Europe 476-1453**  
For Byzantine empire, see 949.5
- .2 Modern Europe 1453-**
- .27 Napoleonic period 1789-1815**
- .28 19th century 1815-1914**
- .3 Great war 1914-19**  
Political and diplomatic history: causes, results
- .33 Groups of countries: allies and neutrals**
- .4 Military history**  
Including 'Frightfulness,' atrocities as military expedient. But, since the avowed policy of one group of belligerents was 'frightfulness,' it pervades all literature of this war  
Land operations will be subdivided as follows
- .44 Air operations**
- .45 Naval operations**
- .46 Celebrations, commemorations**  
Usually better class with event commemorated
- .47 Prisons, hospitals, charities**
- .48 Personal narratives, secret service**  
When relating to some special battle or event, class with subject
- .49 Illustrative material**  
For special collections; but most material should be class with its subject: poetry, drama, etc. with the literatures to which they belong
- .5 Later 20th century 1919-**  
Including works on 20th century as a whole

### 941 Scotland

- .5 Ireland**
- .6 Ulster**
- .7 Connaught**
- .8 Leinster**
- .9 Munster**

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942 England Great Britain *British Empire*  
*1707-1801*

## Period divisions

.01	Anglo-Saxon	B. C. 55-A. D. 1066
	Including prehistoric, Roman, British, Danish	
.02	Norman	1066-1154
.03	Plantagenet	1154-1399
.04	Lancaster and York	1400-1485
.05	Tudor	1485-1603
.06	Stuart	1603-1714
.07	Hanover	1714-1837
.08	Later Hanoverian	1837-

## Geografic divisions

.1	Middlesex	London
.9	Wales	
943	Germany and Austria	
.1	Prussia and northern Germany	
.6	Austria	Austria-Hungary
.7	Czechoslovakia, Bohemia, etc.	
.8	Poland	
	Including before partition, 1772-95	
.9	Hungary, etc.	
944	France	
945	Italy	
946	Spain	
.9	Portugal	
947	Russia	
948	Norway, Sweden, and Denmark	
.1	Norway	
.2	Christiania	
.3	Christiansand	Bergen
.4	Hamar	Throndhjem Tromso
.5	Sweden	
.6	Gothland	
.7	Svealand	
.8	Norrland	
.9	Denmark	

## HISTORY

### 949 Minor countries of Europe

- .1 Iceland Faroe ilands
- .2 Netherlands
- .3 Belgium
- .4 Switzerland
- .5 Byzantine empire and modern Greece
- .6 Turkey in Europe
  - Including til 1878 the countries following in .7-.9
- .7 Serbia Montenegro Bulgaria
- .8 Rumania: Wallachia, Moldavia
- .9 Ilands of Greek archipelago

### 950 Asia

- 951 China Chosen (Korea)
- 952 Japan
- 953 Arabia
- 954 India
- 955 Persia
- 956 Turkey in Asia
  - See also 949.6
- 957 Siberia
- 958 Afghanistan Turkestan Baluchistan
- 959 Farther India
  - Burma, Siam, Cambodia, Cochin-China, Tonkin, Annam, etc.

### 960 Africa

- 961 North Africa
  - Tunis, Tripoli, Fezzan
- 962 Egypt
- 963 Abyssinia
- 964 Morocco
- 965 Algeria
- 966 North central Africa
  - Sahara; Sudan; Senegambia, Senegal; Sierra Leone; Upper Guinea; Liberia; Ashanti; Dahomey, Togo; Gold Coast
- 967 South central Africa
  - Lower Guinea, Kamerun; Loango, French Kongo; Portuguese West Africa, Angola, Benguela; Interior; Free State, Kongo basin; Central lake region (Kenia colony or British East Africa, Uganda); Somali; Zanzibar, Tanganyika Territory (German East Africa); Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa
- 968 South Africa
  - Sofala; Transvaal; Zululand; Natal; Orange Free State; Kaffraria; Cape Colony; West Coast; Interior (Rhodesia, Mashona)
- 969 Madagascar Mauritius



# ABRIDGED DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

## 970 North America

.1 Indians, Aborigines .2 Lives of Indians .3 Special tribes .4 Special states .5 Government relation and treatment .6 Special subjects: character, civilization, agriculture, etc.

See 371.9 Education; 572 Ethnology; 497 Languages

## 971 Canada British America

- .01 French régime 1497-1763  
From earliest time til cession to England
- .02 End of 7 years war to constitutional act 1791  
Conspiracy of Pontiac 1763-64 Quebec act 1774
- .03 1792 to Union act 1841
- .04 Union 1841 to Confederation 1867  
Beginning with operation of Union act; Canadian parliament at Ottawa 13 June, 1841. Class clergy reservs agitation in 971.3 Ontario; abolition of seigniories in 971.4 Quebec
- .05 Dominion of Canada 1867-  
Canada under British North America act

## Geografic divisions

- .1 British Columbia
- .2 Northwest Territories  
Including former Hudson Bay territory
- .21 Yukon  
Klondike region Dawson (city)
- .23 Alberta
- .24 Saskatchewan
- .27 Manitoba
- .3 Ontario  
Formerly also Upper Canada or Canada West. See also 971.4 note. Class here Clergy reservs  
For St Lawrence river, see 971.4
- .4 Quebec St Lawrence river  
Quebec is from Caudebec (Normandy), home of many of its early settlers  
Class here abolition of seigniories
- .5 New Brunswick
- .6 Nova Scotia
- .7 Prince Edward Island
- .8 Newfoundland
- .9 Labrador

## 972 Mexico Central America

- .8 Central America
- .9 West Indies: Cuba, Porto Rico, Jamaica, Bermudas, etc.

## HISTORY

### 973 United States and Territories

See also 342 Constitutional law and history; 328 Legislative bodies and annals;  
329 Political parties

#### Period divisions

- .1 Discovery A. D. 896-1607  
Norse, Spanish, Dutch, French, English
- .2 Colonial 1607-1775  
French and Indian wars
- .3 Revolution and confederation 1775-89
- .4 Constitutional period 1789-1812  
For U. S. Constitution, see 342  
Federalists and Republicans See 329  
Washington, 1789-97; John Adams, 1797-1801; Jefferson, 1801-09
- .5 War of 1812 1812-45  
Hartford convention, 1814  
Nullification in South Carolina, 1832  
Annexation of Texas, 1845 See also 976.4 Texas  
Madison, 1800-17; Monroe, 1817-25; John Quincy Adams, 1825-29; Jackson, 1829-37; Van Buren, 1837-41; Harrison, 1841; Tyler, 1841-45
- .6 War with Mexico 1845-61  
The Wilmot proviso, 1846  
Compromise of 1850  
Struggle in Kansas, 1854-59 See also 978.1 Kansas  
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- .7 Civil war Abolition of slavery Lincoln, 1861-65
- .8 Later 19th century 1865-  
Reconstruction. Civil service reform. Spanish war  
Johnson, 1865-69; Grant, 1869-77; Hayes, 1877-81; Garfield, 1881; Arthur, 1881-85; Cleveland, 1885-89; Harrison, 1889-93; Cleveland, 1893-97; McKinley, 1897-1901
- .91 Early 20th century  
Roosevelt, 1901-09; Taft, 1909-13; Wilson, 1913-21; Harding, 1921-  
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|------------------|-----------------|
| .1 Maine         | .6 Connecticut  |
| .2 New Hampshire | .7 New York     |
| .3 Vermont       | .8 Pennsylvania |
| .4 Massachusetts | .9 New Jersey   |
| .5 Rhode Island  |                 |

### 975 Southeastern or South Atlantic

Including general works on 'the South'

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|-------------------------|-------------------|
| .1 Delaware             | .6 North Carolina |
| .2 Maryland             | .7 South Carolina |
| .3 District of Columbia | .8 Georgia        |
| .4 West Virginia        | .9 Florida        |
| .5 Virginia             |                   |

### 976 South central or Gulf

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|----------------|------------------------------|
| .1 Alabama     | .6 Oklahoma Indian Territory |
| .2 Mississippi | .7 Arkansas                  |
| .3 Louisiana   | .8 Tennessee                 |
| .4 Texas       | .9 Kentucky                  |

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| .2 | Indiana  | .6 | Minnesota |
| .3 | Illinois | .7 | Iowa      |
| .4 | Michigan | .8 | Missouri  |

978 Western or Mountain

Including general works on 'the West'

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| .2 | Nebraska                    | .7 | Wyoming    |
| .3 | South Dakota                | .8 | Colorado   |
|    | Including Dakota as a whole |    |            |
| .4 | North Dakota                | .9 | New Mexico |

979 Pacific

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| .2 | Utah       | .6 | Idaho      |
| .3 | Nevada     | .7 | Washington |
| .4 | California | .8 | Alaska     |

980 South America

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| 984 | Bolivia   |           |         |
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| 988 | Guiana    |           |         |
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| .4  | Sunda              |             |  |
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# Relativ Subject Index

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### This index contains

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### It does not include

all names of places, minerals, plants, diseases, etc.; but givs only those used in these tables and a farther selection of the most common and useful. It is not a biografic dictionary, and gives **no names of persons** as biografic heds, but only such as appear in connection with some subject like literature or history.

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